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DAWES PLAN, **GERMAN LOAN** TO STAND OR FALL AS ONE

French Delegates to Allied Conference Propose Taking Up of Debt Before Declaring Scheme Inef-

MERICAN FOR REPARATIONS HEAD

Parleys of Ten Nations Continue With Optimism -Much Work Accomplished at First Session.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—The proress of the work of the three mittees appointed at the opening plenary session of the interallied conference has been so marked that British officials today expressed greater optimism in regard to an early agreement for making the Dawes plan workable.

It is understood that the third nittee which is dealing with many, has made greater progress mittee one, which is deala Christian burial.

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iction to be taken in the event of possible defapit of Germany in by thousands. They gestured and muttered, but there was no vio
WASHINGTON, July

can representatives.

SUMMARY OF THE FIRST DAY'S WORK

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, July 17.—The interal-

reparations conference got unway yesterday with remarkspeed, grappled with several problems before night and ully surmounted its first seperil, thanks to the prompt ion of Premier Theunis of

sates of the five allied Powm, the United States and the four ons fight heard the formal Being delivered for publication, appeaches were devoid of imitance, except that Premier Machanid again emphasized the neplace of accepting the Dawes redifference. of Finance de Stefani of Italy.

bedings arranged to be made be had been completed, the will be Given Vacations.

is British Premier read it and toos in order to participate in the streaty was contemplated he note. It became apparent maions would arise at orce best the British and the French to ther Powers insisted on an interpretation of the doubtful retation of the doubtful of the "agreement."

TODAY'S FLIGHT



GUARD FOR CATHOLIC FUNERAL IN GHETTO

New York Streets Crowded With Muttering Persons When Jewess Is Buried.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Demonstrations of racial and religious an- extra wings, instruments and consundered the Jewish and Italian sections of the Ghetto, were subdued today, as police escorted the cluding new engines to be installed, body of Jennie Lefkowitz, wife of before the hop-off from Kirkwall, The committees were doing their Dominick Scola, to the Church of they will be ready for instant inthe Most Precious Blood and stallation. If the survey shows thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Authority was compelling the peaceful fulfillment of Jennie's the transfer of reparation, particu- dying wish. She who had forsaken arly payments in kind from Ger- the Jewish religion for love, who Hull, is the site of the Blackburn had embraced the faith of her Italian husband, and who during the months of her dying had been measures to be taken in an outcast, "already dead," to her parents and her sect, was receiving

mates since he was 11 and she 10. nie's parents told their friends authority of the Reparations "She's dead," and Dominick's parents told their friends, "We have no their determination to insist son Dominick." Last June, when she learned death awalted her, proposed loan to Germany as a Jennie renounced the religion of her father's and joined the church of her husband.

ever-alert eves of the Chetto saw be restored until the proposed loan the news spread like prairie fire. was underwritten. Soon the adjacent streets were The statement was made before filled with jostling, frenzied thou-

ing of their committee which All yesterday and last night they was formed by the conference to swarmed the streets of the Ghetto. Police reserves were called and ission in respect to violence was averted. Throngs lined the streets today

lence.

been made for the services.

TO ROME TO COLLECT PENSION

(Copyright, 1924.)
ROME, July 17.—Despite his 70 ROME, July 17.—Despite his 70

"After a short rest at Santa ing Clayton this morning, said that Monica," Capt. Street continued, ing Clayton this morning, said that Monica, "Capt. Street continued, in the still believed that Henke had not told all he knew." miles from his home town of Bergamo to Rome to get the pension due his only son, who was killed

Official red tape tired the old man's patience. With the help of newspapermen he got Mussolini's countries interested in the ear and obtained the long overdue pension. Friends and sympathizers Peeches of Premier MacDonald bought him a railroad ticket and fad Herriot, Ambassador Kellogg, larea Hayashi of Japan and Minter of Finance de Stefani of Italy.

er MacDonald had been chos-lairman, and that part of the REDS OPEN JAILS FOR HARVEST

rians and Italians requested the rie-French joint note of last be laid on the table for de-table for de-table

Free Band Concert Tonight Bauer's Band at Baden Park at The Perfect Market-Place 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

REACH HULL TO INSTALL PONTOONS

Will Be Overhauled and Prepared for Sea Flying to Iceland.

NO WORD FROM BRITISH AVIATOR

Landed at Intermediate Point Out of Range of Communication. .

By the Associated Press. BROUGH, England, July 17.-The three American army roundthe-world airplanes arrived here

The aviators found awaiting cluding all the necessary parts, only moderate wear and tear it is anticipated the work can be com-Jennie's pleted within three days.

(Brough, which is just outside Aircraft Works.)

CROYDON, England, July 17 .-The American army world flyers hopped off this morning for planes will rest for a week or 10

took off and started with them on ican and British officials who yesgland were present today to wish were in the Yost-Henke home, 1721 heir guests a good journey. The pilots of the round-the-

world planes plan to remain in Brough about two days and then return to London while the masupervise the renovation.

St. Louis May See World Flyers

where secret arrangements had probable that Gen. Patrick will is- anything of the crime.

tors are to their schedule. Father of Boy Killed in War
Goes to Mussolini.

"The tentative plan calls for use of the air mail route from Iowa City to San Francisco. The aviators would reach love." tors would reach lowa City by way

of Dayton, O. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Buy a Car and Add to the Total

There are 113,504 automo-

That means one out of every seven persons is enjoying the pleasure and profit of car

Why not add yourself to the

variety of used cars gives ample scope for satisfactory choice at a moderate cost. Select from among the good

ones advertised in the Class-ifled "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch and "join the happy throng." The Post-Dispatch

AMERICAN FLYERS HEARING ON WRIT TO FORCE HENKE'S RELEASE BEGUN

Globe - Girdling Machines Sheriff Willmann to Ask for Additional Time to Question Husband Before Filing Charges.

> INQUEST WILL BE RESUMED TONIGHT

MacLaren Beileved to Have Prisoner, Questioned in Jail During Storm Which Put RITZ-CARLTON MANAGERS Out Lights, Remains Unmoved by Charges.

hours by the St. Louis County authorities in their inquiry into the mystifying murder of Mrs. Henke from Croydon at 1:08 o'clock this in their Richmond Heights home, was taken before the St. Louis on the hotel's fashionable roof re-Court of Appeals this afternoon for them every facility for the rapid a hearing upon his lawyer's applioverhauling of their machines, in- cation for a write of habeas corpus,

to force his release. Joseph Yost, Mrs. Henke's stepfather, was also taken to court. The tagonism which for two days have trols. If the survey to be made Sheriff was ready to release Yost shows any of the parts required, in- this morning, being convinced that he had no knowledge of the crime. But the writ of the Court of Appeals, which included Yost as well as Henke, required the Sheriff to produce both men in court. The Sheriff announced, after

seven hours' questioning of Henke that he would apply for a warrant charging Henke with murder in the first degree. The reason for this evidence against Henke had been stall the issuance of a writ of ha-

The Prosecuting Attorney's ofbeing liff's attorney, did not wish to issue fitted in preparation for their a warrant, and the Sheriff decided to ask the Court of Appeals for Half a dozen English planes were further time, at least 24 hours, for Americans further inquiry into the case. inquest into Mrs. Henke's death is mond City Hall. Previous sessions

Beulah place. Questioning of Henke, begun at tense by the storm which came chines are being overhauled. The about 1:30 a. m., and which cut ed compositions. mechanics will stay in Brough to off the electric current, leaving the

night. when it seemed that the building admission is charged to see a lim, was in danger, Henke sat unmoved by the electrical display, though St. Louis probably will not see the American round-the-world need of a little cortege. Officers on the final hop of their the bank save and accusations of the proceedings, that each of all the proceedings and accusations of the proceedings admission is charged to see a lim, was in danger, Henke sat unmoved by the approved the recommendations of as he had been unmoved by the questions and accusations of the term in the proceedings, that each of all the proceedings are provided to the post-Dispatch.

Washington, July 17.—All though St. Louis probably will not see the American round-the-world flyers on the final hop of their the bank hear through the bank hear awake the latter that the building is a display. It is a "performance for profit." He was in danger, Henke sat unmoved by the approved the recommendations of as he had been unmoved by the questions and accusations of the term in the proceedings, that each of all the post-Dispatch.

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Washington, July It is understood, according to a french semiofficial source, that the committee of the conference which will decide on the means of marming the representative on the Reparation Commission, whose Reparation Commission Commission Commission, whose Reparation Commission Co Reparation Commission, whose task it will be, in accordance with the Herriot-MacDonald plan, to arbitrate on the question of Germany's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to many's eventual default, seems in the funeral directors were ordered to make a leisurely return to the mid-die of September. Capt. St. Clair Streett, who is in charge of the flight arrangements in this country, said today: "The exact route from Washington to Los Angeles from Washington to Los Angeles (the mid-die of September. Capt. St. Clair Streett, who is in charge of the questioners as remarkable. One of the questioners, Deployed that he was allowed that he had been at from Washington to Los Angeles (the mid-die of September. Capt. St. Clair Streett, who is in charge of the questioners, Deployed that he had been at from Washington to Los Angeles (the mid-die of September. Capt. St. Clair Streett, who is in charge of the questioners as remarkable. One of the questioners, Deployed that he had been at from Washington to Los Angeles (the mid-die of September. Capt. St. Clair Streett, who is in charge of the questioners as remarkable. One of the questioners, Deployed the provided that he is innocent, impressed the questioners, and his unyielding in sistence that he is innocent, impressed the questioners, and his unyielding in sistence that he is innocent, impressed the questioners as remarkable. One of the questioners as remarkable. to ask the international at the last moment to proceed to from Washington to Los Angeles the Church of the Precious Blood. has not yet been arranged and it is

sue no written orders but merely tell the flyers what course they Henke made a remark during last Spec ITALIAN, 70, WALKS 550 MILES shall take. These instructions will night's questioning, which removed shall take. These instructions will depend upon how close the aviators are to their schedule.

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Thinks Henke Withholds Facts Lieut. Aylward of the St. Louis police homicide squad, before leav-

The latest questioning of Henke was less noisy and threatening than that of Tuesday night. Willmann. Aylward and Cartwright took the prisoner by turns, and the discusand the methods used were persuaquestioners say no physical force of any sort has been used in any of the questionings, and that there has been no hint of force except that Aylward Tuesday night warned the young man not to "put on" fainting spell.

Persuasion Tried. Tuesday night the questioners nade direct accusations and pounded a table with the wrench which was used by the murderer of Mrs. Henke. Last night they talked was used by the murder of they talked duietly of the crime and of ways in which it might be explained.

Aylward said one of the things about which he talked with Henke was the Hall-Mills murder of nearily two years ago in New Brunswick, N. J. The point on which he compared that case with the murder of Mrs. Henke was that the murder of Mrs. Henke was that the murder of Mrs. Henke was that the hodies of Rector Hall and Mrs.

By the Associated Press.

Ident, who test thin close medical the farm away from close medical a companion had killed the wajor in the farm away from close medical puly 2.

Mrs. Douglas C. Cordiner, sister of Mrs. Douglas C. Cordiner, sister of Mrs. McLeary, received the news by telephone from the Associated Press and conveyed it to the widow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Samuel portion; slightly cooler tonight in south portion; slightly cooler tonight in south portion and con

FOURTEEN MURDERS NOW LAID TO DUMINI, HELD FOR KILLING MATTEOTTI

ROME, July 17.

THE list of the alleged crimes of Amergo Dumini, held in connection with the Matteottl murder, grows daily. From Carrara comes the charge that he murdered two of the members of the Lazarri family three years ago. Dumini is said to have shot the son, Senato when he tried to protect his sister from Dumini's insults and then the mother, who rushed from the house when she heard the shot that killed

If the accusations are true, they make 14 murders on Dumini's list. The search for Matteottl's body was resumed today in a deep well near the spot where he is supposed to have been killed.

HELD ON DRY LAW CHARGE

Maintaining Public Nuisance" Is Charged in 3 Warrants Served: Fourth Defendant Dead.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Warrants have been issued for the arrest of four officers of the Ritz Carlton Hotel Co., as a result of a recent raid by prohibition agents, who seizned a large quantity of liquors sort, it was learned today.

Knowledge of the action against the hotel managers became known the arraignment before United States Commissioner Hitch cok of Errol Kerr, a member of the hotel management, on a charge of having violated the Volstead ac: His appearance was the first indication that the Government authorities had acted against the hotel officers.

Investigation showed the war rants charging violation of the Volstead act had been issued against Duncan Harris, William Harris and John Watt, all concerned in the management of the Ritz-Carlton. Kerr, Watt and Duncan Harris already have been arrested and held. A Deputy United States Marshal who sought to serve the warrant he was dead. The specific charge named in the warrants is that of violation of the Volstead act.

THEATERS MUST PAY FOR PLAYING COPYRIGHTED MUSIC

Court at Philadelph!a Rules Publishers May Exact Fee From Movie Houses.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. United States District Court today decided that proprietors of motion picture houses must pay 9:30 p. m., was rendered more in- music publishers a license fee for the privilege of playing copyright-

off the electric current, leaving the Judge J. Whitaker Thompson jail in darkness for the rest of the held that the rendition of even only a part of a musical composition in

OF LEOPOLD AND LOEB

Chicago Tribune Asks Its Readers to Indicate by Vote Whether They Want It. chicago, July 17.—The Chica-

cast through its station with the trial for murder of Nathan Leopold to call for money at the latter city was made in the latter city was made Jr. and Richard Loeb.

COOLIDGE IS PHYSICALLY FIF President and Father Undergo Test by Army Doctors.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Coolidge, after nearly a year

The President today accom panied his father, John Coolidge to Walter Reid Hospital to allow the latter to undergo a physical examination. While there the President himself decided to be examined, as he is from time to time by the White House physicians, and was that he is in "good physical shape." Examination of the elder coolidge was arranged by the President, who felt that after years on the farm away from close medical. King at Canton N. C. that is after the confession of the carry tonish.

THOUSANDS OF TREES DESTROYED, WIRE SERVICE INTERRUPTED BY STORM

ARMY DESERTER ADMITS KILLING MISSING MAJOR

Confession of M. H. King Asserts He and Another Shot McLeary After He Gave Them Lift in Auto.

ON CAROLINA ROAD

Discovery of Shirt Belonging to Former Leaven- Body of Clareti, First Husband worth Officer in Slayer's Home Clears Up Mystery

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 .- The body of Major Samuel H. McLeary of the Coast Artillery Corps, who Servin. The police, although cer-Mortimer H. King of Canton, N. C. tain that indications point to foul last night confessed he and another man killed July 2, was found today by a searching party 11 miles north of Cheraw, S. C., at a spot designated by King.

The signed confession, public late last night at Canton, on William Harris reported that said that King and Frank Harold, an accomplice, for whom the po lice are searching, had killed Mc-Leary, whose mysterious disappearance has puzzled Federal and State authorities for more than a week, and hidden his body near Cheraw, where the officer had given them lift in his automobile. The findng of one of the Major's shirts in King's home, near Canton, yester day, led to the confession after King had convinced investigators last Monday that he had nothing to

do with the crime. "That's His Shirt; We Did It." Confronted with this evidence, he authorities said, King broke

down and said: "Well, men, I'll tell the truth. That's his shirt; we did it." The confession was made in th presence of four men-Charles H. Powers of the Department of Jus-While the lightning flashed, and a motion picture house, where an when it seemed that the building admission is charged to see a film, lice of Canton; Maj. S. W. Williams

corps, the confession states. Robbery Motive for Crime.

at the roadside. Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Moul- ment in the downtown section. trie, S. C., to which he had been transferred, left Raleigh for Co-of poisonous liquor would be "treatlumbia, S. C., July 2, and a search ed as a murderer and held for the The Tribune today started a here. His automobile was found coupon questionnaire for its readers July 4 by a farmer near Canton, to vote for or against the proposi- where it had been accidentally ditched the day before, but he waited until July 12 before notify ing the Asheville Citizen, in an effort to determine its ownership.

Texas, McLeary's native State, and of North and South Carolina, had become interested in the case, and identification of the machine as the sion was in conversational tones, in the White House, is physically missing officer's gave the authori- lowest, 68 at 8 a. m. arrest of King.

Widow of Slain Major Collapses When Told of His Death.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Mrs.
Samuel H. McLeary, who has been here for several days to keep in close touch with the War Depart-ture.

Mills, when found in a field, were carefully placed, with the hands folded.

TOKIO, July 17.—Both houses of the Imperial Diet today passed the Government bill increasing the last Friday evening in her bed at Continued Page 2 Column 2.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Samuel South portion; slightly cooler tonight in south portion; not so cool Friday in extreme north portion. Sun rises at 4:50; sets at 7:25.

Stage of the Mississippi River has confined him to his hotel at at St. Louis: 17.3 feet at 7 a. m. Was able to go out for short walks.

MAIL PLANES TO CARRY PARACHUTE FLARES TO LIGHT **EMERGENCY LANDING FIELDS** By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., July 17.

NIGHT air mail planes are to be equipped with parachute flares, perfected by engineers of the service here for use when flyers must make emergency landings. The new flares, which are to take the place of those used on the wings of the planes are ignited by friction when they leave the "ships" and cast a brilliant light over the ground for a mile as they slowly descend.

FRENCH POLICE THINK MAN CUT OFF HEAD

of Mme. Caillaux, Found Decapitated.

RENNES, France, July 17 .- The lecapitated body of Leo Clareti, writer and first husband of Mme. Calllaux, was found today near play, are inclined to believe that he committed suicide. However, how a man could cut off his own city's 180,000 electric light connechead remains to be explained. In- tions and interruption of telegraph had quarreled with his second wife wind accompanying the severe elec and had appeared despondent.

The present Mme. Caillaux is the height of its violence about the brilliant and forceful weman, who, in 1911, entered the office of the Paris newspaper, Figaro and shot to death the editor, Gaston Calmette. The paper had acused her husband, former Premier of France and then Minister nance, of aiding Germany in nego-tiations then under way.

Caillaux was convicted in 1920 of conspiring to bring and dishonorable peace" with the enemy. He was sentenced by the High Court to including Paris, for five years and oss of civic rights for 10 years.
Last Saturday the Chamber of Deputies of the new Socialist Gov-ernment passed a bill granting am-nesty to Calllaux. The measure remains to be acted upon by the

Former Secretary to Philadelphia

Mayor Collapses in Street. The motive for the killing, the confession says, was robbery. After Durell Shuster, secretary to the the Major had taken King and his Mayor of Philadelphia during the companion into his car, if relates, administration of J. Hampton they compelled him to stop, at the Moore, died last night of what phy-point of a pistol, forced him to get sicians of the Pennsylvania hospiout of the car, shot him to death tal declared was alcohol poisoning. and carried his body into the brush His death was the third within the last 24 hours attributed to this Maj McLeary, en route from Fort cause. He collapsed on the pavewas made by Coroner Robert E.

THUNDERSTORMS TODAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 90 at

T h u nderstorms LAST NIGHT

12,000 PHONES, 20,000 ELECTRIC

Property Damage in 54 Mile Gale Greatest in South and Southwest Sections of City.

BIG LOSS IN PARKS AND CEMETERIES

Bell Company Lines Wil Not All Be in Use for Two or Three Weeks, I Is Announced.

housands of trees, many of them old and endeared to families an neighborhoods, the disabling of 12 000 telephones and 20,000 of the service, resulted from a 54-mile trical and rain storm which reached

a. m. today. There were few fires and onl one minor personal injury, an unusual feature for such a storm Sixteen alarms of fire were answered during the storm, but all

the blazes were slight. The loss by the destruction three years' imprisonment, canishment from certain cities of France, paired for years, is the beauty of streets and parks, and in senti

mental associations.

Today fine old shade trees lay broken and bent. Branches that once spread out in green majesty ALCOHOL POISONING KILLS 3 fondness for trees felt the poignancy of Joyce Kilmer when he wrote: "I think that I shall never

see a poem lovely as a tree."
"There is no way of telling how many trees are ruined," said City Forester Keith. "There must be thousands. Commercial value of a tree four inches in diameter, like the maples and sycamores we have mostly along the streets, is \$10 a 10-inch tree is worth \$25 and one of 12 inches, \$30. But there lars. It takes eight years to gro a four-inch tree; 15 years for 1 10-inch, and 18 to 20 years for 12-inch. This storm is about worst for trees that I reme though there was a bad one eigh

years ago."

Debris Being Removed.

Eighteen trucks and 30 mer were sent out to remove the debris of trunks and branches from street. and sidewalks.

a worse picture of desolation nature than the streets, for nu bers of giant forest trees were de atroyed. Great oaks in Fores Park were uprooted or snapped off where the trunks diminished Driveways were blocked. 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 7030 Gravo avenue, furnished another instance with 50 trees blown down and 18 About 1200 trees in Forest Pa were ruined, by being uproofs

snapped off or so severely strip of their tops and branches they will die. Parkkeeper T. Heyns estimated. Seven hund

Heyns estimated. Seven hund of them were more than the years old, while some of the metately had lived for \$5 years.

All sections of the park forest were scarred by the storm's slaughts, with "Sycamore Lawnear the Wabash Railroad brit across Grand idrive, being amount the scenes of greatest damaged, light in the park went out at \$3 a.m. Park Commissioner Persaid material damage was a done in other parks, especially the South Side.

In Tower Grove Park \$5 to large trees were uprooted mapped off, some of them have trunks as large as \$6 inches diameter. The holes torn in ground measured as much as

Public Service Commission Gives Illinois City Advantage Ranging From 11 to 21 Cents on Charges.

RAILROADS LIKELY TO SEEK INJUNCTION

Protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission Probably Will Be Made by Dealers in St. Louis.

An increased discrimination in freight rates on coal from the Standard field or "inner group" of mines to East St. Louis, as compared to the St. Louis rate, was granted yesterday by the Public Service Commission of Illinois, the effect of which is to give East St. Louis an advantage ranging from 11 to 21 cents in addition to the present advantage of 25 cents a ton, making its total advantage e from 36 to 46 cents a ton. Palmer Clarkson, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Com-merce, has issued a statement of approval expressing the hope that the new rates will be put into effect as soon as possible, "because, ultimately, the lower rates, of course, will mean a saving to the ople of St. Louis."

May Seek Injunction

It is expected, however, that the railroads affected will seek an in-Junction against the new rates be-ing put into effect. Coal operators and dealers, except those who serve East St. Louis, will file a protest with the Interstate Com-

The present rate from the inner the group into two zones, one com-prising the mines within 30 miles of East St. Louis and other com-prising the mines outside that limit. The first some rate is re-duced to 72 cents and the second one rate to 80 cents.

The railroads, it is understood will challenge the new rates on the ground that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ultimate jurisdiction over intrastate rates when they cause a discrimination in interstate rates. The commission a year ago decided against a storm had cut off the lighting of the building, the room where St. Louis, holding them to be rea- Henke

President Clarkson was not at his office and a clarification of his lightning which seemed to come statement that the rates will mean

E. J. Wallace, commissioner of the Mid-West Retail Coal Association, in announcing that the retailers would oppose the rates, pointed

Henke was confronted yesterday

The fire, it is believed, was started by a gas explosion in a confectionery on the first floor. ers would oppose the rates, pointed out that reconsignment from East afternoon, with the East St. Louis

razor blade, made a "dummy" of nothing of any association of his pillows to delay discovery of his escape, and climbed down a fire escape, it is believed.

He was discovered missing at

Husband of Murdered Woman



HARRY A. HENKE JR

TO FORCE HENKE'S RELEASE BEGUN

Continued from Page One.

cents. The rate to St. Louis is the Yost-Henke home was in sion, in a composed attitude, with the making the new rates, has divided hands folded, and with the head in a position where it could not have been when the fatal blows with the heavy wrench were struck. Aylward suggested this showed a certain personal tendarness, or perhaps a religious dis-

"I told Henke," Aylward said, "that I could imagine the person who had killed Mrs. Henke, first ner and then praying beside it. He sion and fire which early today remained silent

For nearly an hour after the Henke was being questioned re-mained in darkness. Then a lat-a falling wall. They died shortly reduction to the coal users of in the dome of the building, and wall were taken to a hospital Louis could not be obtained.

St. Louis would be in violation of young woman to whom, by his ad-the Interstate Commerce law which missions of Tuesday night, he had prohibits any combination of rates been attentive at times since his which has the effect of reducing a marriage. She made similar adthrough rate. He predicted that missions, and she and Henke said the rates, if permitted to go into they had been childhood acquainteffect, would put mines of the ances. He admitted that he met outer group out of business, with this young woman recently one the result that in times of shortage evening, in Lafayette Park. and the mines of the inner group would that they sat on a bench in a fond-The young woman, who had

ESCAPES FROM CITY HOSPITAL come from her home at the request of a Deputy Sheriff, was not detained at Clayton. ing a workhouse term for forgery. Henke was asked again whether escaped early today from city hos- he had known that his wife had pital, where he was a prisoner in been taking automobile rides with the surgical ward undergoing a St. Louis salesman, who is martreatment for an infected hand, ried, and who has said that he took Waish, who was strapped to his Mrs. Henke on "15 or 17" such bed, cut the straps with a safety rides. Henke insisted that he knew

Jealousy as Motive.

It is a theory of the investigators 12:30 a. m., when a nurse uncovered the dummy's "head" to give either by the husband's attentiveered the dummy's "head" to give either by the husband's attentive-"Walsh" air. Walsh's term would ness to the other woman, or by the wife's association with the other

> Privately-owned real estate in this country increased in value 61 per cent from 1914 to 1924. This should suggest the wisdom of immediate investment in well-located home or business property, such as is advertised in

> THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory The Perfect Market-Place

NINE PERSONS DEAD

Two Firemen Die in Hospital, Six Others Hurt; Bodies of Five Negroes Found.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17 .-Two firemen were fatally injured. several others seriously hurt and seven negroes are known to have been burned to death in an explobuilding in a negro district.

In the last hour of the question-

man, may have caused a quarrel leading to the killing.
The Rev. Father McMahon, rector of St. Luke Catholic Church in Richmond Heights, visited Henke yesterday afternoon, and was with him about an hour. It was understood that he came as a friend, and not as the young man's confessor. He said, when leaving, that he had urged Henke to tell the truth, and Henke to give any assistance pos-

he was distressed and because shocked by the accusations made by his questioners. He asked Father McMahon to send him a prayer book.

Fred W. Priesmeyer, a Deputy City Collector, called today at the six bronzed American birdmen, 244 jail, to inquire whether Henke's flying hours out of Seattle and with parents, who live in Los Angeles, two-thirds of the world's circumhad been notified of his detention

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IN KANSAS CITY FIRE

tern was brought. After a flash of afterward at a hospital. Six other particularly near, water was heard firemen who were caught under the

A suggested explanation emanating from the chamber was that coal shipped to East St. Louis on the low rates could be reshipped to St. L

Henke said he sent for the priest able to the flyer's safety.

"The Henkes were my near neighbors for years in North St. Louis," Priesmeyer said, "and Harry was a dutiful son, and a boy of religious disposition. He was the idest of eight children, and the others went to California with the parents, two years ago." meyer was not admitted to see u. m.

the murder, and that except for his age, answered in detail the description of a man who was seen approaching the woods with the **FLYERS REACH HULL** TO INSTALL PONTOONS FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

t is more than likely that they will stop at St. Louis on this trip.

MacLaren Believed to Have Lander at Remote Base.

TOKIO, July 17.—Although there had been no news received here up to 9 o'clock tonight of the British round-the-world flyer, A. Stuart MacLaren, since he left Lake oshimoye, on Yetorofu Island, in the Kuriles, at an early hour yes erday morning, no anxiety is felt here as yet for his safety.

MacLaren should have complete flight to Paramashiru Island. bout 450 miles north of his starting place, by noon vesterday. Howlanded at some intermediate point

The Japanese destroyer Isokaze if the conferences flyer, is searching southward Agent-General of Reparations. thence.

The original MacLaren party in luded, beside the commander Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith and Sergt. R. H. Andrews. These three were joined here by Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Broome, who led the advance party which laid down a number of supply dumps at points in the Kuriles, the Aleutians and Alaska

The latest reports on the weather in the Kuriles, where the American flyers were delayed by storms that Henke had said he had done and fog, said it was cloudy, but and sanctions. Owen D. Young so, and would do so. He also urged that there was no wind, which circumstance is regarded as favor-

> Aviators Are Now 244 Flying Hours Out of Scattle

LONDON, July 17 .- They were ference behind them, who glided into the Croydon airdrome just outside of London yesterday, ready for their first real rest on the round- ed. however, to recommend to the the-globe flight and for a week of preparation for their final dash the World Court at The Hague be across the Atlantic via Iceland and Invited to name an American Greenland.

Priesto see drome outside of Paris at 11:05 fault.

to see a. m. They encountered head The World Court also will be minutes later to be greeted by a to serve is uncertain crowd of enthusiasts who nearly MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. by from their cockpits. They tried futilely to get a good stretch bemobbed them as they climbed stiff-Associated Press is exclusively ento the use for republication of all dispatches credited in this paper and also the news published therein. All rights of dispatches proceed.

futilely to get a good stretch perform the sammed company manners to face the shower of greetings promition of special dispatches herein ings from the British and American reserved.

DOUBLE HANGING HERE SET FOR 6 A. M. TOMORROW Charles Merrell and Hugh Pinkley

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1924.

CLEWS OBTAINED

IN INQUIRY INTO

MURDER OF BOY

Hospital Employe Gives In-

formation Damaging to

Another Who Resembles

Man Seen With Child.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 17.—With the

old, an employe of the Sea View

Clyde Patterson, 44, another em-

ploye of the hospital, authoritles

re hopeful of being near a solu-

ion of the murder of 8-year-old

Francis McDonnell. The mutilat-

d body of the boy, son of a Staten

Island policeman, was found Tues-

day night in the woods. Gottlieb, a kitchen helper, is

aid to have made admissions dam-

aging to another employe of the

hospital. This man is reported to resemble one who was observed by

everal witnesses approaching the

woods with the bow on the day of

District Attorney Fach of Rich-

mploye had belonged to a group

woods where the boy was

f hospital workers that frequent-

known as the "Rattlesnake Nest." Gottlieb told the District Attor-

he murder

subsequent questioning of

to Be Executed for the Murder Patrolman Michael O'Connor. The execution of Charles merrell

and Hugh Pinkley, convicted of the murder of Patrolman Michael O'Connor, is set for 6 a. m. tomorow. It will take place in the com prepared for that purpose, on the sixth floor of the city jail. which has not before been used for an execution. The last St. Louis hanging, in 1907, was in the old Jail in the Four Courts build-

trolman O'Connor and Patrolman Bernard Mengel, who interrupted holding of Jacob Gottlieb, 18 years mony of the man who drove them, and of persons in the office.

Hospital, as a witness, and with been refused, and the group pres- farm, a requisition for 500 "spankent will be a small one, mostly of ing permits.' The blank forms are officials. Gov. Hyde, in reply to re- in the nature of an application to quests made of him last week for a the superintendent and reads as espite, refused to interfere.

> and aunt, a brother of Merrell, reasons given here). and Merrell's wife. Pinkley's rela-

Former Prosecutor Acquitted. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 17.-George Ray, publisher of a Bernie newspaper and former Prosecuting Attorney of Stoddard County, was mond County said Gottlieb ad-mitted that he and the suspected his second trial on a charge of accepting bribes while in office. Ray was alleged to have accepted bribes from "moonshiners." Their rendezvous was was filed in 1923 while he was in office. The first trial, last Oct. 23, resulted in a jury disagreement. ney that the employe in question was off duty Monday, the day of DAWES PLAN, GERMAN

LOAN TO STAND OR FALL AS ONE

since wide differences existed between the Allies, it would be beter to refer the disputed passages of the Anglo-French understanding to a subcommittee for report, following which debate in plenary ession could be resumed with more hope of an agreement.

Continued from Page One

Smaller States Represented. Three committees were appoint ed-not, however, without a brush the representatives of tugal. Greece, Rumania and Ser-It was proposed at first to bia. them no representation, but their loud protests enlisted the aid of Philip Snowden. Chancellor of the Exchequer, whereupon they were allocated two seats to be scrambled for on each of the three ub-committees.

Each of the big powers has four and possession

other communication with the outside world. Broughton Bay, Shimuall three committees. Col. James tender, and Gus Vassoloff, manshiru Island, where the advance A. Logan Jr. unofficial observer ager. The agents reported buying party for his flight laid down a with the reparation commission, a pint of whisky for \$3.50 and a fuel and supply base, is believed also is participating in the confer- drink for 65 cents. ence. It is generally assumed in At the saloon of Albert Stanley. British and American circles that 2 North Twelfth boulevard, Stanley the most probable point of his ence. It is generally assumed in has searched as far north as Shim- agreement and the Dawes plan is were arrested for alleged sale and ushiru Island without finding any put in effect, Young will be asked possession of whisky. trace of the aviators, and the de-stroyer Hamakaze, which was on ably that of chairman of the trans-was arrested when 150 quarts of duty at Paramashiru to aid the fer committee, known as the whisky were found in baskets

> Summary of Work Done. From various reliable sources. possible to summarize the work

done by each committee up to the ime of adjournment last night The first and most important, known as the political committee under chairmanship of Snowden was appointed to interpret Sections C and D of Article 5 of the Anglo-French memorandum, dealing with the questions of American representation on the Reparation Commission and of German default.

meeting. It was made clear the United States cannot appoint an official after which the band surrendered representative on the commission for well-known reasons, but would not object to appointment of in unofficial representative to with the question of default if it arose. A debate of two hours fol-

lowed ficially would not be sufficient to satisfy bondholders and give securfty to a German loan. It was decidconference that the President of if need be, shall sit on the Repara-They left Le Bourget air- tion Commission to decide on de-

winds all the way across the En-glish Channel, but jumped from in case the unofficial representative the continent in perfect flying con-ditions and landed at the British is that Owen D. Young shall be is that Owen D. Young shall be airdrome just three hours and four chosen, but whether he is willing

The decision of the political comof Article II. Annex II. of the Versailles treaty, but this can be ac complished by the consent of all

right."

Smith said that he and his companions were looking forward to the final stages of the journey and while not unmindful of the difficulties to be met, were confident the planes would carry them through Baptist Church.

Superintendent of Farm Asks City to Buy Application Blanks to Punish Youths.

Parents who approve or disapprove of the "woodshed" method of correcting children will be interesting, since demolished.

Merrell and Pinkley killed Paed to know that boy inmates of them in an attempted robbery of only by permit. And the troubles the Morris packing plant office on incidental to obtaining a permit South Broadway, April 22, 1922, add truth to that famous saying. They escaped in an automobile and "This hurts me more than it hurts were convicted later by the testi-Deputy Comptroller Gunn, him-

self a father, today received from Many requests for tickets have Carl H. Soest, superintendent of the "I request permission to follows: Relatives who held final inter- punish (here fill in name) with ciews with the prisoners this after- (here give number) strokes, for the noon were Pinkley's parents, sister following reasons (space for three

The attendant in charge of this ives live on the East Side. Mrs. particular unruly boy fills out the Merrell's address was not made form and takes it to the superin-The Merrells have a son tendent. The latter grants or denies permission. If he grants it, the attendant, after a lapse of time, reports back: "I have administered (mild, moderate or severe) punish ment in strict accordance with the above requisition." There is also a report by a witness to the punishment. Also a report by a physician who certified the inmate was in condition to be punished.

Supt. Soest today said the 'spanking" system is a custom of years' standing, and corporal punishment is administered only when all other efforts fail. The permit system, he continued, preents indiscriminate punishment as an investigation always precedes from the Diesel engines being used, the issuance of a permit. The pun- with a special oil-fired boiler and a ishment is administered with a number of oil heaters, to evaporate trap, and, he confided, makes more oise than pain.

Asked if 500 permits indicated scribed as much more exhaustive that many spankings to come in than that fitted on any previous were requisitioned to get a lower rice on the quantity. Deputy Gunn, not certain of the

legality of such spanking, referred the requisition to the Law Depart.

HOTEL BARS RAIDED

at Pontiac and Baltimore. Federal prohibition agents yeserday raided the bar of the Pontiac Hotel, Nineteenth and Market streets, and seized 14 quarts of that the money be left on her front It was agreed to make public the whisky. Previously they reported porch at 11 p. m. fact that the sub-committees had been appointed, but nothing is available officially as to the work charged with the sale, and Edward lan when he seized a dummy pack-Jackens, the proprietor, with sale age. Nolan told the police a and possession.

A raid on the Baltimore Hotel, epresentatives on each commit-ee. Ambassador Kellogg and 1601 Market street, resulted in the

reaches an and his bartender, Charles Brohr, his place, after the agents had bought drinks.

> Liquor Runners Fire on Police. CHICAGO, July 17 .- A running fight over several miles of city streets ended today in the arrest of four liquor runners, three from Peoria, and the capture of more than 100 gallons of alcohol. More than a dozen shots were fired at the run ners' automobile by detectives Their fire was not returned unti the pursuit car drew within a few hundred feet when the runner opened fire at close range and drove off the officers. The chase was resumed for several blocks. their ammunition exhausted.

DIVORCE BY MUTUAL CONSENT

"I favor it," writes Rupert Hughes. But he doesn't mean that he advocates more divorces --- quite the contrary. For he shows by the examples he cites that the communities where divorce is easiest have the fewest divorces! In August

osmopolitan Now On Sale

"SPANKING PERMITS" V-1, BIG U. S. UNDERSEA TC-3 GETS HOME IST FOR BOYS REQUESTED FIGHTER, IS LAUNCHED BEFORE STORM BREAK

Twice as Large as Any Other Scott Field Dirigible Had to American Submarine-Can Keep Pace With Fleet.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July, 17. -A submarine twice as large as any built previously for the United ited a romantic pr States was launched at the Navy Bellefontaine Farms are spanked Yard here today. This big undersea its nocturnal wander the first of a fleet of nine that will too be able to accompany the battle had it been housed for the any speed of which the fleet itself Exact statement as to the radius

> n which the V-1 can operate was t given out by the navel authorities, but indication that she could out replenishing fuel or supplied V-1 can make any voyage of which the fleet as a whole is capable." The V-1, the largest vessel cor

tructed and launched at the Portsmouth yard since the Civil War was christened by Mrs. Cornelia Wolcott Snyder, wife of Capt. C. P. Snyder, U. S. N., who was man-ager of the yard when the submaine's keel was laid.

It is expected that the V-1 will b

ioned in October The vessel is 341 feet 6 inches

ver all, has a maximum breadth of 27 feet 6% inches, a surface speed of 21 knots and a speed of 9 knots submerged, and a surface displacement of 2164 tons. She is so nearly self-sustaining that she will not need the services of a mother ship when in port. She will carry a whaleboat and a motor launch each 24 feet long.

Fresh water will be in ample supply, the heat of exhaust gases water and provide steam. The ventilation system is de

the near future, Soest said the United States submarine, including spankings average only three to four a month, and the 500 permits by the addition of oxygen. The V-1 will carry seven officen

Extortion Attempt Alleged. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 17 A plot to extort \$5000 from Mrs. late Edward Sterling, manufactur er, was frustrated today. Robert W. Nolan, 52 years old, a teamsel received a letter last night

to obtain the package. Woman Badly Scalded Mrs. Victoria Bequette, 20 years old. of 3622 Koeln street, was badly burned about the body today when she tripped on the basement stairs while carrying a bucket of scalding water. She is at the city

on Night Cruise With Sty dents Aboard

The TC-3, a Scott Field on swept this region hit its he The night flights of the

last night the instruct the dirigible and its crew Club, where 400 dancers upon its graceful man

the west the craft illi red and green lights and a p ful searchlight, paused mom 100 feet almost in f wise, glided directly over scout plane to the fe clubhouse, later return same fashion.

Just previously, the tayagen low, had paid a brief visit home of George S. Johns it hung in the air above th ing for a few mome Paegelow conversed with and a party of guests or ground. Later a call was m the Adolphus Busch I Gravois road.

The dirigible left Scott P night at 6 o'clock and I shortly before midnight. Col. Paegelow, the crew co two experienced pilots pilots, an engineer and an tor. It is planned for the pay a visit to the Municipal and its audience at an e

HORSES WEDGED UNDER CA

One of Runaway Team Kill
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A team of horses attached to
Polar Wave Ice and Fuel C work car of the United I which blocked their pat running away at Spring a avenues yesterday. to be jacked to rela

It had to be shot. livering ice and had left the nue when it ran away. N wrecked a parked automobil longing to Albert Tibbala, Maryland avenue.

820 Olive St.

The Distinctive Shop's July Clearance



Women's Newest Straps, Pumps, Sandals

\$10 to \$13.50 Values

White Kid White Buck Satins Patents Tan Calf Colored Kid

Complete lines. De luxe, ultra-desirable styles for all occasions—not an old style in the new

Brandt's Olive Street Boot Shop Featuring Exclusive Styles, Fifth Avenue Fashions



WOMAN CROSSING STREET IS KILLEI BY MOTOR TRUC

Widow Suffers Fracture Skull When Front Whe of Machine Knocks H to Pavement.

NEGRO BOY KILLED IN FRONT OF HOM Child Crushed by Moto

Truck as He Darted In Street - Driver Hel Pending Inquest. died at St. Luke's Hosp tal at 5:50 p. m. yesterday of fractured skull suffered an hor ractive when struck by a grocer truck as she was crossing De Bal viere avenue at Waterman avenu

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Willim Schuette, 18 years old.

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Dickerson, who was arrested street and in front of the machines suddenly that he had no time to stop. He declared his spee was moderate. The boy's deat was the seventy-ninth motor ve hicle fatality here this year. Ther were 70 deaths in the correspond

Two Men Seriously Injured Whe Struck by Autos. John M. Holly, 75 years old, o 3323 Beacon avenue, suffered fracture of the skull, a compou racture of the left leg, and inter nal injuries yesterday whe knocked down by an automobil at Grand boulevard and Arsens Samuel Rosenberg, 53, of 110

North Cardinal avenue, becomin confused in the traffic at Easto nd Leonard avenues, steppe backward and was hit by an auto mobile. He suffered rib fracture and internal injuries The police are searching for

negro, driver of a Dort touring can who abandoned the machine an fled after he had run down Georg Wood Jr., a negro, 21/2 years old, o 2419 Biddle street, near the child chine a stolen one, as the licens number was found to have been is sued for a truck. The child's skul was fractured.

DAMAGE TO TREES AND WIRE SERVICE BY SEVERE STORM

Continued from Page One, of trees planted by famous actor others in the circle around the Shakspeare statue. Tulip, elm, ash eak and soft maple trees were killed or denuded, there being hun dreds affected in some way. The age of some of these trees was 3 to 40 years, and it is said smok and pressure of civilization will prevent replacing them.

The telephone system was inter rupted more than in any storm since the tornado of 1896, official etated. Approximately 12,000 tel ropolitan district were put out of three weeks to get around to al for repairs. Many cables carrying groups of 'phone wires were broken. Riverside, Forest, Bomont and Victor exchanges were most se

lously affected. Telephones Badly Crippled. About 7 per cent of the tele-phones here were out of service, as phones here were out of service, at the total number is 165,000. There was considerable trouble with long-distance connections to the West, especially to Kansas City, Little Rock, Ark., and Dallas, Tex., cir-

Rock, Ark... and Dalias, Tex... circuits were out.

Twenty thousand of the 180,004 customers of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. in St. Louis and immediate suburba were out of service early this merning With all available men workins since 2 a. m.. it was expected that service would be restored by night in all but about 200 or 100 scattering cases. About 300 poles of the company were down in the city, and a considerable number in the county. I pamage to the electrice trompany property was estimated at \$15,000 to \$100,000.

As in other recent storms, the

GETS HOME JUST IRE STORM BREAKS

field Dirigible Had Been Night Cruise With Students Aboard.

C-3, a Scott Field dirigible

on imposed when land. are obscured in darkness. ht the instruction trip took gible and its crew of nine est as Sunset Hill Country here 400 dancers gazed in on for several minutes graceful maneuvers.

aching the clubhouse from the craft, illuminated with green lights and a power-chlight, paused momentarheight of hardly more than almost in front of the veranda; then moving side-ded directly over the heads ancers with the agility of a lane to the front of the

previously, the voyagers, ded-by Col. John A. Paegepaid a brief visit to the George S. Johns, half a of the clubbouse a few moments while Col conversed with Johns earty of guests on the Later a call was made at lphus Busch home on the

irigible left Scott Field last before midnight. Besides rienced pilots, four student is planned for the TC13 to audience at an early date.

WEDGED UNDER CAR

Runaway Team Killed Hitting U. R. Work Car. m of horses attached to a Vave Ice and Fuel Co. became wedged beneath a r of the United Railways blocked their path while away at Spring and Park yesterday. The car had acked to release the anione was so badly crippled be shot.

river of the team was de-ice and had left the oute rear of 3853 Shaw aven it ran away. pring avenue the wagon a parked automobile be-to Albert Tibbals, 4300

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WOMAN CROSSING

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when a small tree fell upon it. A large tree blown down, broke the large tree blown down, broke the top of a large touring car and the top of a large tree blown down, broke the drail, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, was damaged \$1500 by the wind which loosened many of the green tiles and showered them over the immediate neighborhood.

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\$75,000 to \$100,000. The Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) apartment of Mrs. John A. Hughes, 33x4½ apartment of Mrs. John A. Hughes, 3x4½ apartment of Mrs. John A. Hughes, 3x4½ apartment of Mrs

Damage to Trees and Automobiles by Wind Storm



of 3340 Lawton boulevard, five miles an hour. Then was killed at noon today when run picked up and within 20 minutes, ever in front of his home by a at 2:05, a gale was blowing from truck driven by Fount Dickerson, the west that registered 54 miles gro of 1716 Austin street. The an hour for five minutes, but, the weather forecaster said, momen-Dickerson, who was arrested, tary gusts—gusts that were strong enough to rock wayfaring automostreet and in front of the machine biles—probably blew much faster. Switching to the northwest, the to stop. He declared his speed wind slackened by 2:30 to 12 miles was moderate. The boy's death an hour. Meanwhile the rain fell. was the seventy-ninth motor ve- Between 1:45 and 2:30 the precipitation was .46 of an inch, of which tere 70 deaths in the correspond-ing period in 1923. a quarter-inch fell between 1:55 and 2:15, when the highest wind forced it through doors and win-Two Men Seriously Injured When dows blown open and broken. The Struck by Autos.

John M. Holly, 75 years old, of companied by heavy thunder.

Rain fell generally over Missouri fracture of the left leg, and inter- which reports came from various al injuries yesterday when sections of the State, were of local knocked down by an automobile origin. Maryville and Kidder, in at Grand boulevard and Arsenal Northwestern Missouri, had 2.33 inches and 2.03 inches of rain, re-Samuel Rosenberg, 53, of 1101 spectively, and an inch fell along

South Side Hard Hit. The police are searching for a across the tracks, but lines else did not estimate the damage in rison, 8415 South Broadway, negro, driver of a Dort touring car, where were not seriously affected. dollars, but said that three weeks' caught fire at 9 a. m. when driven who abandoned the machine and fled after he had run down George of Gravois avenue till 6:40 a. m.. Wood Jr., a negro, 2½ years old, of the Bellefontaine was cut off at tered branches which are still \$100. 2419 Biddle street, near the child's Wilmington road till 8:40 a. m. and hanging. me. The police believe the ma- the Broadway south of Osage street

> service. by debris and water over the rails in front of the home of Police Capt. Gerk of the Traffic Squad at No. 3921. Instead of tagging had some wire breaks to the west trol chauffeur by the metal topgranted, but not until June 21.

A piece of the terra cotta coraged he tornado of 1896, officials show window of Famous-Barr Dry

to get around to all There was a scene of havoc on Many cables carrying the Municipal Theater stage in of 'phone wires were brok- Forest Park this morning, but offi-Riverside, Forest, Bomont and cials declared that whatever the er exchanges were most se- damage, the amphitheater would be ready for tonight's opera per-About 7 per cent of the telescenery used for this week's prolones here were out of service, as duction, "Lilac Domino," was born crippled till repairmen hustled out trees were damaged. total number is 165,000. There and the stage was covered with tree in the dark. Eighteen lines, each branches. The two great oaks serving 28 to 40 alarm boxes, were the connections to the West, framing the stage escaped serious knocked out, and two lines, servally to Kansas City, Little damage. Some damage was done

Twenty thousand of the 180,000 Eighty-five tourists at the Tourist and Power Co. in St. Louis storm period holding on to tent and Immediate suburbs were out of storm poles to keep their tents from good communication, but were dark. h all available men working away and only one went down.

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Damage at Shaw's Garden.

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The west side of the structures several panes of glass were caved in by the wind and numerous beds of delicate plants were virtually obtained injuries.

A two-story brick building at a two-story buil

Much telegraph wire trouble was experienced by the Western Union | Walter Bailey,

The Union Electric reported in- driven across the bridge souri Pacific shops in St. Louis and street, and some of the Polar Wave

from West Pine boulevard.

ing about 14 engine houses for ck, Ark., and Dallas, Tex., cirto dressing rooms and elsewhere to dressing rooms are dressing rooms.

> Dome of Cathedral Damaged, Building Struck by Lightning.

the west side of the structures sev- | A two-story brick building at | WARRANT CHARGING BIGAMY

Home Struck by Lightning. Lightning struck the home of number was found to have been ison the south end of the Bellefonbetween here and Kansas City. Distreet, and caused a \$200 fire.

Rain caused considerable damsaid he married his second wife of

it for a parking violation he watched a cruising taxicab "rescue" the half dozen passengers.

The engine room of the Mississip—

The Union Electric room of the Mississip—

The telephone system was interThe telephone system was inter A frightened dairy wagon team Signboards, awnings, nes in St. Louis and the metitan district were put out of mission. It will take two to weeks to red weeks to

from West Pine boulevard.

A barn near Manchester and
At the Chase Hotel the current Berry roads, St. Louis County, was went off, the elevators stopped struck by lightning and burned running and guests and employes down. The county did not suffer had to grope their way up and as heavily as the city in the storm.
down stairs by the light of can- In East St. Louis there was some interruption of electric service, but The fire-alarm system was badly not of trolley service, and many



AGAINST MAN IS REFUSED

Prosecutor Finds Man Thought He Was Divorced and Criminal Intent Was Lacking. The request of Mrs. Leona Mur-

phy Neely, of 1218 Blair avenue second wife of Clifford Neely, 21 years old, for a warrant charging jured. him with bigamy has been refused Wyoming by the Circuit Attorney's office ervice.

A South Grand car was blocked time, but some were fixed soon. A 3608 Castleman avenue, after the for a hearing of his first wife's divorce suit, because he supposed the panying the rain tore limbs from divorce, uncontested by him, would many trees. Criminal intent appearing to b Twelfth street viaduct, which was lacking, the Circuit Attorney's of blown off as the patrol was being fice decided there was little ground

> WHERE THE CROWDS GO Friday Specials

PURE

ARD

resh Carp. Ib.

Finnan Haddie, lb. . Skinned Whiting, lb.

Smoked White Fish, Ib. ...

Greamery Butter

MOBERLY, Mo., July 17.—Rendick, a small town seven miles southeast of Moberly, was most severely hit by last night's storm. So far as is known, there were no injuries. Damage consisted large-

HEAVY DAMAGE FROM STORM IN MISSOURI CITIES

Buildings Unroofed, Windows Broken, Poles and Trees Leveled at Fulton and Mexico.

CROPS SUFFER IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Store Windows Shattered and Homes Damaged in Jefferson City—Communication Impaired.

rm is estimated at \$20,000 At the Fulton Fire Brick Co. plant three stacks were blown down and three buildings unroofed The Palace Hotel and part of the new academic building of William Wood College also were unroofed Two buildings were blown down at the County Infirmary. A house was moved fro mits foundation at Hams Prairie, near here. Trees were up-rooted, telephone and telegraph wires torn down and plate-glass windows broken. Fulton was cut off from communication for some time. All plans dependent on electric power are shut down today.

Trees and Telegraph Poles Leveled at Mexico. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 17 .- The storm which swept over Mexico at 11:30 last night did severe damage Twenty or more large shade trees were blown down and branches of hundreds of trees all over the city were snapped off. Light, telephone and telegraph wires were torn away and many telephone and telegraph

The storm also was severe in Wellsville and Martinsburg, east of here, hundreds of trees being

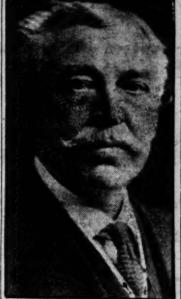
Two storms were reported, one from the Southwest and one from the Northwest.

The thermometer reached a new high mark for the year when it Three Creditor Concerns Also Ask registered 94 yesterday afternoon Crops Damaged in Central Missouri; Train Hits Rock.

By the Associated Press

y the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., July 17.—Terrific winds and heavy rains two successive nights in this section did heavy damage to crops and delayed threshing in Central Missouri. Telephone service east from Sedalia has been seriously interrupted by the storm, which uprooted trees and carried limbs Near Washington, Mo., early today,

CITY TREASURER WHO IS DEAD AT AGE OF 76



JOHN W. DUNN.

FULTON, Mo., July 17.—Dam-age in Fulton from last night's roofs and trees and crops blown down.

Severe Damage Done by Storm in Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.— Several thousand dollars' damage was done to plate glass windows, trees, automobiles and other property by the severe wind and elec-tric storm shortly before midnight. darkness. A number of plate glass office of Collector Koein, Dunn was windows were broken out of stores elected Treasurer in 1918 for a in the business district. A show two-year term, but the courts again tent was leveled, streets were lit- ruled against him, under a special tered with trees limbs and debris, statute forbidding Deputy Collecand roofs were blown from several tors and some others from molished when a large tree fell the Collector's employ the required

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—
Lightning early today struck a three-story building at 912-914 Main street and caused a fire which main from Koeln. resulted in approximately \$30,000 damage. The two top floors occu-pled by the Palace Bowling and Billiard Parlor were ruined.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS FILED AGAINST LOTH'S, INC.

for Receiver for Candy and Confection Firm.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed today against Loth's, Inc., dealers in candy and confections, with factory at 118 North Third street and retail stores at Broadway and Olive, by three Dunn for the few months remain. ceiver on the ground that the as-sets are chiefly perishable goods. Creditors instigating the bank year, is with Gov. Hyde.

ruptcy action and their claims list. Under advice from the city law ed are Stollwerk & Co., \$1256.50; department the City Comptroller's Armour & Co., \$46.50, and Morris force today took charge of the City & Co., \$99.06. At a meeting of 55 Treasurer's office under a statute Near Washington, Mo., early today, a Missouri Pacific fast mail train struck a boulder that had fallen across the tracks from a bank weakened by it being water-soaked. The pliot was knocked from the engine. No one was injured.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 17.—Considerable damage was done by water which choked sewers in the east part of the city last midnight during a hard rain. Wind accompanying the rain tore limbs from many trees.

Co., \$93.06. At a meeting of 55 creditors of the Loth concern on May 27, last, a reorganization of the company and the raising of \$25,000 to \$50,000 additional capital were attempted without success, three creditors refusing to accept the arrangement and two stockholders, holding shares valued at \$20,000, refusing to surrender their stock. The petition lists the assets of the concern at \$25,000. Edward S. Menske, attorney who filed the action, said liabilities would total about \$42,000 in unsecured claims and \$35,000 in secured c

JOHN W. DUNN, CITY TREASURER, DIES

Was III More Than Year -Served as Treasurer of Louisiana Purchase Exposition,

City Treasurer John W. Dunn died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at 7 a. m. today, after having been ill more than a year with

Dunn, who was 76 years old, had practically given over the administration of his office during the last six months to his chief-deputy. William G. Buechner, who is a can-didate for the Republican nomina-

didate for the Republican nomina-tion for the place, Dunn not hav-ing filed for re-election.

For many years Dunn has been connected with various financial departments of the city adminis-tration, as Deputy Treasurer, as Deputy Collector and then as Treasurer, except for the time he served as treasurer and auditor of served as treasurer and auditor of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904.

Dunn, who had been closely sup-ported by bankers and financiers who regarded his ability and con-duct in public office very highly, had a discouraging struggle oburer to which he finally took title

Lost Court Decision

After adoption of the city char-ter, Mayor Kiel appointed him tric storm shortly before midnight.

Electric light and power service was put out of commission all over the city, which was left in total homes and from a penitentiary ing county, or in St. Louis, City warehouse. A number of automobiles were damaged, one being deplace. Finally, in 1920, having left Lightning Starts \$30,000 Fire in Kansas City.

Lightning Starts \$30,000 Fire in Ransas City.

Dunc was perfore the primary. Dunn was elected Treasurer, on the "house cleaners" slate.

Dunn was not of the politician type, having been quiet and digni-

Survived by Son.

Dunn, who resided at the American Annex Hotel, was a widower. He was deeply affected about a year ago by the death of his only daughter, Mrs. Addie Angel, of whom he had been exceptionally fond. One son, Roy H. Dunn, is the only close relative who sur-

Funeral arrangements have not

been made yet.

Buechner, who had worked with Dunn in Collector Koeln's office, probably will be recommended by ing of the latter's term, which will



Lammerts Summer Sale

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Next Monday, July 21st But Merchandise Is Now Ready for Your Inspection

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Offers Unrivaled Money-Saving Opportunities on Suites and Odd Pieces of

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These goods are now ready for your inspection, marked at sale prices, and it will pay you to investigate what we can offer before you decide to buy elsewhere.



You Needn't Come Downtown



The only Electric Washer with all these features.

Worm Gear Drive as in automobilessilent, smooth working. No chains

Metal Washing Cylinder of extra large capacity. Corrugations keep clothes from contact with cylinder perforations. No injury to clothes Aluminum Wringer and Drain Board can't warp, swell or crack. Wringer swings in complete circle, locks in several convenient positions; 3-inch rolls of soft rubber-can't break buttons. Safety clutch!

All mechanism fully enclosed. Abs lute protection for operator of machine-also for mechanism. Dust and dirt can't collect in it. Splashing water can't get to it.

Three Safety Devices—one for washer, two for wringer mechanism. These devices thoroughly tested. They al-ways work—not the slightest chance for injury to operator or damage to

You Can See the Wonder Model Western Electric Washer Right in Your Home



Two Drain-a-Tubs Free with the Wonder Model

The illustrations above show how these Drain-a-Tubs save work for you. If bought at retail, they would cost you \$7.50 each. You get two of them, free, with the Wonder Model.

Was there ever such an offer? Besides offering you this exceptional Electric Washer with all its exclusive features, we are willing to bring it out and show you what it can do; then, we'll give you two Drain a-Tubs if you buy the Wonder Model; we'll deliver the Washer and the Tubs for only \$10 down, and allow a whole year to

\$10.00 DOWN—the balance in convenient monthly amounts. Call Lindell 6550 or Central 1681 for FREE demonstration. ELECTRICAL EXPERTS SINCE 1880

904 PINE STREET

Central 1681

COMMISSONER FREES MEYERS WITH WARNING

Propagandist Charged With Using Mails to Incite Assassination Is Acquitted.

The readers of Der Staatsbuerger were peaceable folk, who would not think of assassinating anyone. And John C. Meyers, who wrote para-graphs for the paper, about what might happen to Premier Poincare of France and Maximilian Harden of Germany, did not put the copies of the paper into the mails himself.

These considerations were placed before United States Commissioner Atkins by Meyers' lawyer, when Meyers was arraigned yesterday for preliminary hearing on a charge of using the mails to incite assassination. Commissioner Atkins dis-charged Meyers, with a warning to be more careful in his expressions

in future. Der Staatsbuerger, which ceased to exist last fall, printed in its May, 1923, number two paragraphs signed with Meyers' initials. One said that "the German patriots' had made a mistake in "eliminating" Walter Ratheneu, instead of Maximilian Harden. The other paragraph said that some. German Charlotte Corday would "eliminate"

Poincare.

Editor and Printer Called. The Government established, by calling the printer and the editor, that Meyers wrote the paragraphs. It remained to consider what they meant, and what ideas they might be expected to suggest to the read-

Gus V. R. Mechin, former head of a local French organization, was called. He told how, as a matter of French history, Charlotte Corday assassinated Marat, in the days of the Revolution. He knew, as a reader of recent news, that a Ger-man assassin had killed Walter Rathenau. Hence, he thought the two paragraphs were meant to suggest that someone should put Poin-care and Harden out of the way. Mechin, asked as to his personal

attitude toward Meyers, said he had been in favor of "sending Mey-ers out of the country" since seeing a map, illustrating Germany's expected conquests, which Meyers issued in the early stages of the

August Lingenfelder, publisher of the paper, told of the peaceable dis-position of its readers. He did not believe any of them would be moved, on reading the paragraphs in question, to kill Poincare or Harden, even if they were not separated by land and sea from those ersonages.

Lawyer Shows Comparison.

Meyers' lawyer thought there was pertinence in quoting remarks made by Senator Walsh of Monana, who in a speech at the New York convention, compared Presi-Coolidge's attitude in the Daugherty case with the protecting attitude taken by King Charles toward Buckingham, and who add ed a reminder that King Charles lost his head.

y, but made the point that Mevers was not shown to have mailed any of the papers personally. Christ Eckhart had testified that he attended to the mailing. Finally it was argued that the paragraphs were not advice, but merely expressions of opinion.

"You are discharged," the Commissioner said to Meyers, "but I would like to make it plain that you should refrain in future from letting your feelings run away with you and making such expressions

PIGGLY WIGGLY INJUNCTION AGAINST SAUNDERS MODIFIED

Founder of Chain Store System Is Given Permission to Use Device He Perfected.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.-Clarence Saunders, founder of the Piggly-Wiggly Corporation and later its president, may use any operation improvements of his own devising in other enterprises, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in modifying an injunction granted the corpora-tion against Saunders.

The injunction sought to restrain Saunders from organizing or operating similar self-service stores. claiming that it was an infringement on the patents owned by the corporation since Saunders lost interest in the corporation in Wall

street transactions. By the Court's mandate, Saunders may engage in the retail grocery business and also operate selfservice stores, but under different methods than the present "Piggly-Wiggly."

Drops Party for Religious View.

the Associated Press. ST. JAMES, N. Y., July 17.-Former Representative Lathrop Brown, who was one of the two delegates at the Democratic national conventon to bolt from Smith to McAdoo, announced today his withdrawal from party activity. He promised, however, his wholehearted support of the convention's neminees. Among the reasons assigned by him for his withdrawal were the "finding of myself utterly at variance with the policies of the State organization as dominated by Temmany Hall" and a belief that "church and State should be separately maintained."

Death From Heat in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—
One death from heat was reported yesterday. The temperature late in the afternoon was 97 degrees. Seven prostrations were recorded A temperature of 106 was reported from Manhattan, Kan.



Genuine Army Shoes To Wear on That Camping or Fishing Trip

Solid leather all the way through. And solid comfort for your feet. The easiest Shoes in the world to walk in, for they're made on the scientifically correct Mun.

Semi-dress Blucher style-uppers of soft brown elkskin-first quality heavy leather single outsole and

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Twenty-one Victrola models from \$25 up; nine thousand choice Victor Records to select from. A small investment will provide for your comfort and solace this summer as nothing else can.

Hard Times

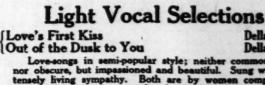
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The Goldman Band 19363 .75 The Pioneer—March

The Goldman Base

Two brilliant, cleanly played marches for the brass band.

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That's the Tune—Fex Trot

(from the New Ceptury Revue—Vagene)
Tropical Palms—Fex Trot

A highly melodious fox trot from the New Century Revue, and a soft, dreamy, languorous one from Russian-Oriental melodies. Both are finely played and easily danced to as a reasonted on these records.



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St. Gall Dotted Swiss. Fine imported Swiss, colored ith white dots, white or crean ith colored dots and all white wisses make cool dresses for eather wear.

Dress Linen, 790 Has a beautiful luster, and the large variety of pretty and solitor sports wear, suits, dresses;

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Patent Leather

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Closed Saturday

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of MEN'S CLOTHING

> Our Entire Stock of Men's Clothing Is Included in This Extraordinary Sale, at a Discount of 20%

The offering is comprised of our regular high-grade stocks-dependable for styling and quality. So extreme are the values that you will find it exceedingly worth while to buy for future as well as immediate needs. Included are Suits from

The House of Kuppenheimer

-and other well-known makers. Styles for men and young men. Fashioned of all desirable materials. Two-piece Summer Suits and three-piece woolens-some with two pairs of trousers. Also Topcoats, Raincoats, Tuxedos, full-dress Suits and odd Trousers.

Summer Suits

Tailored of mohair, tropical worsted, flannel, silk, Palm Beach and other fabrics in a broad assortment of patterns and colors and styles.

Year-Round Suits

Fashioned of excellent cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, serges and various other dependable woolen fabrics in neat patterns and solid colors.

Discount Will Be Deducted From The Marked Price When Purchase Is Made



Offers As a Feature of Exceptional Interest

Rainbow Chiffon Voile at 39c Yard

LY through a special purchase involving 6000 yards of this Chiffon Voile, are we able to offer it at so low a price. It is of finest quality, woven of imported two-ply yarns, and is offered in a perfect rainbow of Summer colors. The woman who is a keen judge of values will be quick to take advantage of this extraordinary oppor-tunity by purchasing enough for several Summer dresses and for a supply of dainty lingerie. All these colors:

| Peach | Nickel | Nile Green | Reseda | Bermuda |
|---------|----------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|
| Rust | Golden | Alice Blue | Spring Green | Old Rose |
| Rose | Jade | Copenhagen | Pink | China |
| Apricot | Hunter | American Beauty | Coral | Tan |
| Dragon | Brown | Light Blue | Flesh | King's Blue |
| Sand | Orchid ' | Heliotrope | Silver | Navy |
| Black | White | Tangerine | Henna | Maize |

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, 550

ne imported Swiss, colored grounds white dots, white or cream ground colored dots and all white. These sees make cool dresses for warm her wear.

Dress Linen, 79c a beautiful luster, and there is a variety of pretty and solid shades, orts wear, suits, dresses; 36 inches

Dress Crepe, 69c

Imported Martelle Dress Crepe in beautiful new solid shades; this is one of the newest creations for late Summer wear. 38 inches wide.

Bloomer Cloth, 49c A very fine quality that has a high luster; in a large assortment of shades; suitable for bloomers, children's dresses, draperies, etc., 36 inches wide.

A Exceptional Sale of Women's

High-Grade Novelty Footwear

Beige Suede

Gunmetal

Brown Suede

but not, of course, in every style.

Welt, turned and street soles. Heels of all pop-

ular types-Spanish, Louis, Cuban, military and

All sizes are to be found in the lot as a whole,

Tan Calf

Black and

Colored Kid

Brown Kid

Reduced One-Half in Price

WE have gone through our stocks and selected short lines and discontinued styles, and marked them at a drastic reduction. The style assortment includes many of the most

popular types of the season—and there is such a large variety that you are sure of finding the kind you are interested in securing. There are—

Black Satin

Black Suede

Gray Suede

Dotted Voile, 390

Sheer Voile with white applique needle-point dots on pretty colored grounds; a new fabric, shown in popular combinations including white ground with black applique dots and allover patterns; 36 inches wide.

Drawnwork Voiles, 89c

Beautiful chiffon Voile shown in all of the lovely Summer shades with dainty drawnwork checks; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Men's Straw Hats

BY selecting your Hat during this clearing Sale you can effect decidedly worth-while savings. Included in these three groups are fancy rough braids, coarse and fine Sennits, fancy and fine splits, and flatfoots with plain or fancy hatbands. Suntan or bleached.

Bangkoks, Panamas, Leghorns and Balibuntals, special at \$3.85, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95



Clearing Sale of Men's Silk Hose At \$ 1 .00

Attractive full-fashioned Silk Hose with lisle toes and reinforced feet. All have embroidered clocks. Shown in colors

Imported Lisle Hose, 65c Full-fashioned imported brilliant Lisle Hose with fancy embroidered clocks. All sizes, in colors only. (Main Floor.

Clearing Sale of Men's Underwear

| of sizes. | | |
|--|----------|-------|
| Nainsook | Athletic | Union |
| Nainsook Suits, Nainsook Suits, | Ashlasia | 55C |
| Suits, | Atmetic | 69c |

Broadcloth Athletic Union Satin Striped Madras Union Suits, Knit Union Suits,

Knit Union Suits,



Clearing Men's Shirts

Extreme Values,

Sizes 14

EXCELLENT Shirts taken from our regular stock and offered at extremely interesting savings. Neckband and collar-attached styles, tailored of woven and corded madras, fiber-striped madras, Oxford cloth and cotton pongee. Stripes, checks, solid color and plain white. (Men's Furnishings Dept. and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

At \$1.49

Fruit-of-the-Loom, woven and corded madras is used in tailoring these Shirts, which come in neckband and collar-attached styles. All wanted sizes,

At \$2.19

Men's Garters

19c

Choice of such well-known makes as Paris, Ivory and Bos-ton Garters in various styles and colors.

Clearing of Delpark Collars

9c

These Collars are made of webbing cloth in plain and far weaves in four low shapes. They will wear and launder sat factorily. All sizes.

Silk Knitted Neckwear \$1.19

Odds and ends in a wariety of weaves, patts and solid colors.

MISSOURI CORN AND

WHEAT CROPS SHORT

Oats Improved Just Before Harvest, Are Up to Five-

Year Average.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17 .-

6.759,000 acres, compared to 6,-562,000 last year. The July con-

dition of 62 per cent of normal in-dicates 142,480,000 bushels, com-

pared to 196,860,000 bushels last year, according to the joint report

of E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

nomics and Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Ag-riculture, showing an unfavorable

Missouri corn on July 1 at 62

per cent was on lower condition than any shown by previous rec-ords. The spring was late and cold preventing early planting and the continuous rains of June required replanting of much of the crop.

Overflows on small streams did much damage, and a portion of the

planted to other crops. The corn

of cultivation and sunshine, and is

in many field full of grass and weeds. Considerable of the crop on

uplands was cultivated during the first days of July for the first time.

Daily Specials in Housewares

Sale of Kegs

price. \$3.69

\$53.50 Refrigerators

2000 Garbage Cans

\$8.50 Hose

Outfits

\$14.00 Lawn Mowers

\$2.00 Bottle Capper

39c Cutlery Boxes

Ice Cream Freezers

\$3.95

Ne such conditions as prevail have been seen since 1915. been seen since 1915.

Wheat at harvest indicates 68 per cent of a crop or 23,214,000 bushels against 37,882,000 bushels last year. The improvement made in northwest was offset by the de-

> June, and the present condition of \$3 per cent forecasts 40,318,000 bushels, against 34,500,000 bushels last year. The crop gained in all sections and approximates a five-

EUROPEANS IN CHINA FORCED

Chinese Police Join House and Of-fice Workers; Residents From

CANTON, July 17 .- European residents of Shameen (the foreign work today, a general strike of all having started Monday night. The Chinese are protesting against new regulations governing their move-

Both house and office servants have manned the ice factory and water works while the Victoria Hotel has been turned into a cumdoing both cooking and serving.

o'clock in the evening and at 10 o'clock the Chinese police in the for the rest of the night, it as-

Additional precautions were tak-en by the city police in the placing of 36 armed police and equad deectives at gates and important places to prevent disturbances. places to prevent disturbances. Later the strike extended to shop keepers and rikisha runners, who also were refusing to serve for-

The American gunboat Sacraento, the British gunboat Cicala. an Italian ship, and others are re-ported on the way here for pro-tection of foreigners.

GIRL AIDS ROBBERS' FLIGHT Waits in Car While Quartet Robs Kansas City Bank.

KANSAS CITY, July 17 .- Four Park State Bank here yesterday and escaped with \$3500. The men were aided in their escape by a young woman, who waited for them in a second motor car, the first car being abandoned by the robbers several blocks from the bank. When the robbers entered the bank five clerks and officials were ordered to hold up their hands. A man who entered to make a deposit was ordered behind the counter. The stolen money was scooped from the counters and drawers.

section with the attempted robthe County Jall in default of bond which was fixed at \$15,000 each. The eighth person filed on, Ed-ward Dickie, is in a hospital, suf-fering from wounds inflicted by the cashier of the Englewood bank.

FRANK ARMSTRONG BURNED

andicate Injured Putting Out Anto Fire Near O'Fallon. O'FALLON, Mo., July 17.—Frank

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Starting Friday-Vandervoort's Annual July

Clearance of Men's Clothing

-featuring four tremendous value-giving groups including both hot-weather and woolen Suits suitable for early Fall. These prices will make it worth your while to purchase a Summer Suit now for the remainder of this season and to supply yourself with an excellent Wool Suit to take on your vacation and to start the early Fall season. Note the extreme values offered below:

Men's Hot-Weather Clothes Greatly Reduced

-in three extreme value-giving groups which include Palm Beaches, mohairs, feather-weight, worsteds, linens, etc.

All men's regular \$15.00 and \$16.00 Summer Suits offered in the July Clearance at

\$11^{.75} \$13^{.75} \$18^{.75}

All men's regular \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00 and \$20.00 Summer Suits in the July Clearance at

All men's regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 Summer Suits offered in the July Clearance at

All Suits formerly selling at \$30.00 and above offered in the July Clear-

Men's Former \$35 and \$40 Wool Suits

a good assortment of sizes and patterns, suitable for present vacation wear and for early Fall. These Suits include excellent two and three piece worsteds, cassimeres and other fancy weaves in This is the most important July Clearance of Men's Clothing that we have offered in several

We Urge You to Attend Early Friday!

July Clearance of Boys' Summer Clothing

Former \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits Offered at

A N excellent range of patterns in tropical worsteds and Palm Beach cloth at a price that is extremely low even for a Clearance Sale. These Suits are all the regular Vandervoort quality and though not every pattern will be available in and though not every pattern will be available in every size, the entire assortment will afford a complete range of sizes from 7 to 18.

Mothers should plan now to take advantage of this Sale in

view of the two months of Summer weather still to come. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

In a Remarkable Collection

Misses' Summer Dresses

In Handmade Linens,

\$15<u>.00</u>

FROCKS that will be most welcome for cool days in the mountains, at home or at the shore this Summer. In a beautiful range of colors which includes white, peach, flesh, orchid, green, coral and pretty stripes.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Sale of Soaps and Washing Powders

Special— 23C Top-sifting cans.



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Ivory Soap Flakes
Regularly 10c. 6 Page for 48C



Regularly 5c Bar. Special— 49C Oxydol Washing Powder Special— 950 Small package.

Oxydol Washing Powder



Sheer Silk Hosiery

COOL, sheer Silk Hosiery in the very colors women are constantly asking for. Lisle garter tops, soles and heels insure long Colors are white. French nude, gunmetal, nude, dawn, peach, black.

Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor

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A delicious box including assorted chocolates, vanilla and chocolate caramels, stuffed dates, pecan cream patties, toasted marshmal-

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Regular \$2.50 Dresses

CUNNING styles made ever so attractive by ingenious touches of cross-stitch, smocking, organdic collars, colorful motifs, hand-stitching. In printed lawns, tissue ginghams, printed dimities, flocked voiles in sizes 6 to 14 in pretty colors In the Sports Apparel Shop

SILK DRESSES \$19.75 \$25

N high shades, navy and whiteand in pretty color combinations too numerous to mention individually. A few printed Georg-

Women's Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

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Extra-size Silk Step-in \$5.95, \$7.95 Extra-size Silk Bloomers

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\$5.95, \$7.95

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\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98

Extra-size Bloomers of

cotton crepe, nainsook and

Extra-Size Step-Ins

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Extra-size Step-in Draw-

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sook, with Val. lace and

Extra-size Silk Envelope

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Sports Girdles of weight pink silk poll-batiste. Side section

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Long line models with gores set in the sides.

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JULY 17, 1924

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\$7.50 Suitcases Friday Only

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50-Inch Belgian Friday Only Comes in stripes in natural color at blue, rose and black stripes. (Third Automobile Seat Friday Only

Silk Allover Friday Only

\$1.98 Georgette Friday Only 27c Picot Edge

Friday Only 69c Black Faille

Friday Only Excellent quality black Faille Ribin edge; 5 % inches wide.

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Friday Only \$6.50 Feather

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

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\$10 to \$14.95 Dresses.

\$1.35 Scalloped Window Shades

15c Women's Handkerchiefs

50c Men's Handkerchiefs

50c Silk Fiber Fringe

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\$7.50 Suitcases Friday Only

\$3.98 White Skirting

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Kayser 16-button length, heavy Milansee Silk Gloves with embroidered backs,
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Friday Only
Fine quality 16-button length Kayeer
Novelty Bilk Gloves, in several desirable
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\$4.50 Axminster Rugs

\$32.50 Velvet Rugs Friday Only

Beamless Velvet Rugs, in closely

Woven quality, in assortment of part of the part of the

\$3.39 Wilton Velvet Carpet

\$1.25 Corselettes Friday Only 79c of cotton brocade, very long hip with clastic gores in skirt, four hose supporters; ideal for Summer wear.

\$1.25 Alarm Clock Friday Only American-made top bell Alarm Clock, mickel 95c

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Nickel-plated Watches, non-breakable crystals and a good timekeeper; a good Watch for boys and workmen.

\$5.00 Leather Cases

\$4.00 Seal Bill Folds

50c to \$1.00 Records

Boudoir Doll Lamps

\$2.95 3-Piece Buffet Sets

\$1.95 Costume Slips

\$1.25 Neckwear

Friday Only

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Sunfast Drapery Silks

50-Inch Belgian Linen

Automobile Seat Covers Well made of heavy matting with edges bound 75C with cloth; has protection for back as well as (Third Floor.)

Silk Allover Lace

\$1.98 Georgette Crepe

27c Picot Edge Ribbon

Priday Only

Double-face satin Ribbon with picot edge, 19c
is a variety of the wanted colors.

(Main Floor,) (Main Floor.) 69c Black Faille Ribbon

Friday Only

Received quality black Faille Ribbon with 55C satin edge; 5% inches wide. Linene Wash Dresses

\$6 Steel Folding Cots

Friday Only

Three-fold style/ all-steel frame, strong- strong built, equipped with reinforced non-sag string, 28x74-inch, gray estamel finish.

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Bleft devated, strongly built link fabric, non-sag Springs, warranted 10 (Third Floor.) rears; for wooden or metal beds.

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A beautiful assortment of Net Guimpes
attractively trimmed with real Irish lace
an dfilet lace with Buster Brown collars; some have
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sweaters.

(Main Floor.)

\$2.25 Net Guimpes

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Good quality glove allk, flesh color.

\$3.98

(Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Glove Silk Step-Ins Good quality Glove Silk Step Ins. in flesh color, elastic waist, loose knee: (Third Floor.)

\$3.50 Women's Umbrellas Friday Only

Gloria slik "part slik" Umbrellas; colors are navy, green, brown and purple; made short stub style, neat wood handles, cord and leather strap, arm swing tips and stub.

\$1.69 Women's Silk Hose

50c Men's 'Kerchiefs

hem. Hemstitched. Sale 3 for 95c

19c Women's 'Kerchiefs

inch hemstitched hem. Em-broidery design in one corner 6 for 95c

25c Men's 'Kerchiefs

10c Linen 'Kerchiefs Pure linen in sport shades. Neatly hemstitched. Slight 16 for 95c

10c Metal Braids

· 69c Marabou

Silver and gold Braids for trimmings of various kinds. 1/4 to 12 Yds. 95c

Excellent quality Marabou trimming

in a variety of shades. 2 Yds 95c

75c Val. Laces

Woven and corded colored borders Good quality. Several colors 5 for 95c to select from...... 5

Pure linen, in sport colors with 1/4-

Fine quality Irish linen with 1/4-inch

Friday Surprise Sales

All that the name implies—Wanted seasonable merchandise is selected with care and offered at a special price for one day only-in all departments. You will be agreeably surprised at the wonderful values.

\$5 Polar Cub Electric Fans Friday Only Will keep you cool and comfortable. Operates on either D. C. or A. C, current Straight type. (Third Floor.)

\$3.95 Electric Irons Friday Only
High-grade Electric Irons Full 6-lb. weight. Guaranteed. Complete with cord, plug and stand.

75c Spanish Laces

Beautiful 9-inch Laces and bands in

black, white, gold and brown. Lustrous finish.. 2 Yds. 95c

\$1.39 Fiber Silk Vests

69c Kiddies' Union Suits

(Third Floor.) \$9.00 Traveling Bags

18 and 20 inch size; good heavy cowhide leather.

Sewed-in frame. Leather lined, with pockets.

\$1.98 Navy Taffeta 300 yards of lovely quality navy 95c

69c Union Suits

Women's white, ribbed cotton Suits, band top, tight or loose knee, also some

15c Narrow Laces

blue Taffeta, soft finish; yard

Friday-95c Day-Main Floor \$1.69 Sport Satins White plaid Sport Satins, lustrous quality. 40 inches wide.

Yard95c \$1.98 Silk Broadcloth In black with white polka dots, small and medium size. Will wash perfectly. 36 inches wide...... 95c

\$1.25 Embroidered Voiles Allover embroidered Voiles in many pretty colored grounds with white 95c floral designs. 36 inch. Yard.... \$1.75 Gauntlets

White chamolsette and leatherette Gauntlets, of excellent quality for 95c Summer wear and motoring. Pr., \$1.25 Collars and Cuffs Sets of linen in natural color. Several styles. Trimmed in bright colors. 95c

\$1.50, \$2.00 Gauntlets styles and colors. Plaiting or contrasting

color trimmed. Irregulars. 95c \$1.00 Silk Gloves White slik Milanese Gloves in 8 and 12 button lengths. Paris point or embroidered backs. Small 2 Pairs 95c sizes, soiled 2 75c Val. Laces

French Val. Laces in ½ to 1 inch widths. White and ecru 2 bolts 95c shades. Various designs, 2 bolts 95c shades. Val. Laces Pretty patterns. Also a few black cotton edges 12 Yds. 95c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Fancy Eponge

Drapery Silks

25c Dress Percales

75c, \$1 Printed Voiles Fine, sheer quality Chiffon Voiles in light and dark grounds. Beautiful printed patterns. Wide range of colors.

Half-Silk Crepe

39c, 49c Voiles

Printed Dress Crepe White and dark grounds in many pat-terns and colors. 36 inches

69c Dress Linen

Plain Eponge

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\$1.50 Pure Linen Damask

\$1.98 White Broadcloth

\$2.98 Flat Thread Crepe vanderful quality all-silk Flat Thread \$1.89

98-Lb. Flour Bags BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale Wash Dresses



Friday Surprise Special

Made of Plain and dotted voiles, fine linenes, imported ginghams and ratines, in green, maize, brickdust, jade, poudre and navy blue.

The Season's Best Value in Wash Dresses—This Sale, All .
the Name Implies.

Boys' Sport Blouses

Boys' Overalls 35c Bandeaux

69c Women's Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 44. Open and closed style, 45C pull-up shoulders. Outf and shell knee. Friday Only

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\$3.95 and \$4.95 Costume Slips

25c to 35c Children's Socks

79c Women's Silk & Fiber Hose

\$3.95 Flock Dot Voile Dresse

Friday Only

Extra quality Drapery Silks in 36-inch width.

Desirable lengths in all the wanted drapery 85C

Friday Only

36-inch Dress Percales in light and dark gray and blues. Small designs or 12½C 49c Tissue Ginghams Friday Only, Yard

A fine quality Tissue Gingham in all of the wanted checks and plaids, 32 inches wide 2 to 25C

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Pathetic Plea to Visit Ireland t oSee Friends.

TELLS OF FIGHTING INDIANS IN WEST

Court However Rules He Must Wait Ninety Days Before He Could Secure Legal Passport.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.-It is a strange spectacle being shown here—the fight of a little G. A. R. veteran, attle scarred and 78, to prove that he is a real American, and to obtain special citizenship so that he can make a flying trip to say goodbye to the old friends he left in Ireland more than 60 years ago. John McDonnough fought through the Civil War. He was captured and imprisoned. He has served three other enlistments, totaling nearly 20 years, in the United States Army, from which he holds an honorable discharge. He has voted for years in Colorado

Then McDennough brought forth a time-yellowed document, given him in 1865 by a Philadelphia court, which had permitted him to fight with the Union Army-and which he thought was a full cititenship paper; as he was told by the clerk who issued it that "only Americans fight for America."

whenever he has had a chance" in

city, State and National elections.

But when he made application to go abroad he was told he is an

Has Been an American. The paper was presented ne afternoon back in the '60's. was to be ready to go to bat tle by night. He was. In fact like a full-fledged American in

Now his health is not so good. He suffers from severe catarrh. His eyesight is failing. He wants to go to Ireland to see "the old boys" while he may. Yet he will have to wait 90 days to get a full citi-zenship—unless the District of Columbia Supreme Court makes special dispensations and gives him a travel permit. But in 90 days

There was a pathetic scene at the hearing in Supreme Court. Mc-Donnough was so tired and worried that he literally tottered. Tears were in his eyes when the court same court stood rapt while the little veteran took valuable min-utes, unrestricted, to tell of his war escapades. It was all a mix-up he There never was a better American than he had been. And the court nodded emphatically.

Captured at Nashville. He was captured at Nashville, Tenn., with 400 other soldiers of the Fourth Union Infantry by Gen. Forrest and sent to prison for some months. After the war, and for 15 succeeding years, he battled with the Indians. Out in Michigan and on the Canadian frontiers, in Oklahoma and the Dakotas, he finished his first enlistment. His second period of service was spent with the Fourteenth Infantry sub duing the Apaches in Arizona, and in the Third and Fourth, still with the Fourteenth, he fought in Tennessee, Arizona and Wyoming, where he was present at the Indian massacre at Fort Federman. Under Gen. Jeff C. Davis he helped quell the bloody uprising of the Cheyenne Indians who rebelled at being kept on a reservation in Oklahoma and suddenly massacred every person for miles about. Un-der Gen. Richard I. Dodge he fought the Ute rebellion in Utah, and he counts among the Indian chiefs with whom he has personally exchanged ammunition such famous names as Red Cloud, Curly Tail and Roman Nose. Kerchiefs were wiping the eyes of spectators when the Court announced that the veteran must wait 90 days for his papers before he could have a passport—unless something could be done, and that was doubtful. But if a special privilege is given him. "Pil be back in 40 days—in

plenty of time to get those papers when they are ready." he explained, and could not be convinced it was not necessary. "All I need in a word with the boys."

McDonnough is living at the Soldiers' Home where diers' Home, where, eager still to serve, he patrols each night as a watchman. But he's an "allen"

IELD FOR THEFT OF \$92,476

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.-Louis Josephson, Columbus attorney and former vice president of the ndustrial Endowment Fund Co.. vas arrested last night on two warants charging embezzlement of \$92,476 of the company's funds. His arrest came within two hour of the filing of affidavits by Joph F. Ferguson, examiner in the ite Department of Commerce

Special to the Post-Disparch.

GLASGOW, Ky. — Tip Barton was given 10 days in jail and a fine of \$15 on conviction of having beaten and bitten his wife. His defense was that she belonged to him and that here. defense was that she belonged to him and that he violated no law in doing what he pleased with his own property.

U. S. Judge Mayer Resigns. NEW YORK, July 17.—Judge

Stops Itching Peterson's Ointment MEW YORK, July 17.—Judge
Julius Mayer of the United States
for Sixty Years Makes
Pathetic Plea to Visit

NEW YORK, July 17.—Judge
Julius Mayer of the United States
ferers who know about the mighty
forwarded his resignation to President Coolidge, to take effect Aug. 1.

In announcing his resignation All druggists, 35c, 60c.





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GIRLS' WASH FROCKS

Values to \$3.95



SALE OF SILK BLOUSES

New Arrivals and Special Purchases in This Sale of

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Lovely Late Summer Modes for Vacations and Wilted Summer Wardrobes

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Also desirable modes in tub silk, Georgette and other popular Summer silks. KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.

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Very sheer weight full-fashioned chiffon Hosiery. All perfect. Double spliced heel, sole and toe, deep garter welt and lisle tops. The values at this low price are almost unbelievable. Supply your needs

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Amazing Values!

A remarkable sale of smart Summer Sweaters of mohair and worsted yarns and combination fiber and mohair. A veritable rainbow of charming new colors.

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Every Hat a Perfect Example of the Latest Mode \$7.50 and \$10 Values!

Lustrous satin-combined with Lyons velvet; Paris' latest style-message . . new, beautiful.

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A marvelous selection of new Summer styles. Many made of Sumeriples absolutely new Summer material that is fast becoming popular. Fresh and cool appearing on the warmest August days.

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(Downstairs Store.) Chenille, Yard

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2 Specials—Friday and Saturday Only

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose In Both Service and Chiffon Weights Your Choice of Two Special Values

Regular \$2.00 grade Silks- | Regular \$2.25 grade Silks-

Both Service and Chiffon weights at \$1.00 have lisle tops, while the Service weight at \$1.19 have all-silk tops, and the Chiffons have lisle tops. ALL HAVE FULLY REIN-FORCED FEET.

ALL SIZES-in black, white, grays and a wonderful array of newest sport shades to match your Summer frocks. The Summer shades include-

Orchid Illusion

Jack Rabbit Tangerine Airedale

Mandarin French Nude - Powder Blue

Lanathan's 8th and LOCUST

St. Louis' Only Exclusive Women's Hosiery Shop

U. S. PLANS TO PROSECUTE BRITISH LINE FOR EXCURSION

ction of Steamer Voltaire in Tak ing Elks to Convention Held Shipping Law Violation. to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The The United States Government is prepared to force a showdown in connection with the action of the British steamship Voltaire, of the Lamport & Holt line, in transporting 500 passengers from Philadelphia to Boston for the Elks' convention and then proceeding to Halifax on the subterfuge that the vessel was chartered for a voyage to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and return and merely called at

At Boston United States customs authorities fined the Voltaire \$110,-000-or \$200 for each passenger transported between the two American ports, as they charged, in direct violation of coastwise laws! The vessel remained at Boston five days, her American passengers living on board while attending the

The Shipping Board made public vesterday a memorandum written by Vice-Chairman Plummer Chairman O'Conner before the Voltaire sailed from Philadelphia, cailing attention to the report that the ship had been chartered by the Elks for this trip. In the opinion of Plummer, the action of the amport & Holt line in this instance is merely the first step in a campaign designed to destroy the American coastwise shipping laws.

Chairman O'Connor transmitted the memorandum to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, whose department is charged with the enforce. ment of the coastwise shipping laws. The Lamport & Holt Tine ment of Commerce against the fine assessed by the Customs authoritles at Boston. It is expected to enter an appeal with a view fighting the case through the

Store Closed Saturday-Shop Friday Until 5:30

GRAND-LEADER

Chiffon Silk Hose Special $^{\$}1^{.95}_{\overline{Pair}}$

THIS special of-fering of Chiffon Hose will appeal to you because the quality of the Hose is exceptionally fine. The sheer chiffon threads are closely woven, so that they promise good service in addition to the beauty of the weave.

Made full-fashioned, some full-length silk, others with garter tops of mercerized lisle. All of the favored colors are included, together with black and white.

(Main Floor.

Appealingly Priced Are

Misses' Summer Silk Frocks

\$ 15.75

FROCKS that are decidedly smart are found at this feature price in cool, Summery fabrics. Printed silks with a dash that is achieved by simplicity in style and trimming, sheer voiles in exquisite colorings, tailored linens that always look so trim and becoming, are represented in a variety of modes that affords wide field for selection. Sizes are 14 to 20 years.

Girls' Tub Frocks

Practical Wash Dresses, in smart styles, all well made of linens, plain and Normandy voiles, striped broadcloths and ginghams, with dainty laces and embroidery trimmings offer excellent values at this low price. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Jaunty Junior Section-Third Floor.)



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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

40 Specials for Friday Shoppers

Of good quality combed cotton, built-up shoulders; full length, regular and extra sizes; seconds; 3 for 55c.

(Downstairs Store.)

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Promptly Filled

Men's Bathing Suits
California style one-piece
uits of combed cotton; solid colors with contrasting edging; sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Terry Cloth Robes with shawl collar, two pockets, large rope waist cord; small, medium and large sizes.

Boys' Sport Blouses
Of end-to-end madras, yoke
neck, short sleeves, large laydown collar; solid colors;
sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Fiber Hose
Semi-fashioned fiber Silk
Hose, well reinforced; black,
white and new shades; sizes
8½ to 10; slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Light and medium colored hit or miss patterns in the wanted 36-inch width; heavy Rag Carpeting, Yard

Sleeveless Play Suits
Of blue striped Stifel,
khaki and chambray with double stitched seams; trimmed
in red; sizes 2 to 6. (Downstairs Store.)

Pleated White Skirts
Tailored of white crepe de chine, Roshanara or all-wool crepe, in many style pleats; sizes 26 to 32 waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Voile Dresses \$9.95 Styles for porch and street wear, lace or embroidery trimmed; wanted solid colors; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Candy Special, Lb.
Soft and tender Marshmallows, double coated with
tich milk chocolate; fresh
from our own factory.
(Downstairs Stofe.)

Children's Socks, Pr.
Solid colors or with fancy
tops, 1/4 and 3/4 lengths, including few heavy ribbed
Socks; sizes 5 to 91/4; all colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Tub Silk, Yard
Solid color Tub Silks, in ute, peach, flesh and lavene; correct weight for outer undergarments; yard wide.
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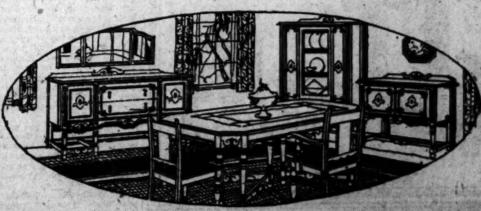
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Ambassador Kellogg Reminds Delegates of the Necessity of Carrying Out Dawes Plan.

LONDON, July 17 .- The importance with which the European Powers view America's participation in the interallied conference on the Dawes report on German reparations was clearly indicated during the deliberations yesterday of representatives of 10 nations. whom the British Premier, Ramsey MacDonald, formally welcomed at

the Foreign Office.

MacDonald extended a special welcome to the American represen-tatives, Ambassador Kellogg and Col. James A Logan Jr. He re-marked that America's mind illuminated the Dawes' report, which had brought the delegates together and he hoped the Americans, although only official spectators, would be able to help the Europeans out of the wrecks and dis-asters of the reparations negotia-

tions of the last six years.

The members of the other dele-Sations likewise voiced the view that the presence of the Americans was likely to materially aid in bringing about an agreement which would make the Dawes re-port workable, thereby placing reparations on a sane and reason-able basis satisfactory to the allies and acceptable to Germany.

Dawes Plan Best Porgram.

"One ground for hope," said a member of the French delegation last night "is that the Dawes plan offers a better program for the settlement of Europe's ills than any scheme that has been laid before any of the numerous conferences which have been held since the signing of the Versailles

"With the powerful aid of the With the powerful aid of the United States, we are confident that the Dawes principles will be put into effective operation. What greater evidence of the renewal of hope long deferred could be found than the welcome which was the than the welcome which was given in the noble sentiments pressed by Mr. Kellogg. The faith of all of us was strengthened when Mr. Kellogg declared: 'My government and the people of the United States believe that the adoption of the Dawes reoprt is the first great step towards the re-habilitation of dustries and the prosperity and

Thus it is that we have begun the conference with the American point of view coninciding with the British and French point of view and, we feel, also with public opin-

ion all over the world."

MacDonald's Welcoming Address. "My first words and thoughts," said Premier MacDonald in opening the conference, "are those of welcome in behalf both of my country and government to the representatives of the nations that fought by our side while war was raging and that now share with us the responsibility of bringing peace and security to Europe.

"The after-war problems have een many and intricate; it was in the nature of things that we could not always see eye to eye regarding them. But every time we have disagreed we have had fresh proof of the imperative necessity of unity if our victory is really to make Europe safe for either large powers or small nationalities. Nothing has baffled us more than the economic problems resulting from the war, of which reparations is most

The Prime Minister briefly surveyed the problem and commented upon the ability and unanimity of the experts whose endeavors placed an obligation on the con-

placed an obligation on the conference to put its proposals into operation without delay.

Must Take Report as Whole.

The policy which had been pursued, he continued, had not only failed to yield the expected reparations but had unsettled the minds of the people concerned, created aggressive militarism and created aggressive militarism and increased fear, overshadowing all sense of security. He urged the conference to seize the opportunity to create happier prospects.

The report would have to be taken as a whole, or disagreements such as hed occurred in the next section.

such as had occurred in the past would be overwhelming. Outlining the measures needed to create conditions under which the

plan would be workable, MacDon ald said:
"The first is that the economi

and fiscal unity of Germany shall be restored; second, that adequate authority shall be given to credit-ors who will be asked to advance a

conditions presented unquestioned difficulties, but MacDonald was certain they could be surmounted.

the necessity of dealing with the Dawes report only and doing it in the businesslike manner the experts

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SPECHES OF U. S. AND ALLIED ENVOYS AT LONDON PARLEY

Continued from Preceding Page, ained payments from Germany but attempted to insure stabilization of erman currency and balancing of he German budget. One Hope for Germany.

In fact, he contended, the plan offered the one hope for Germany of climbing out of the financial morass into which she had almost irretrievably sunk.

An equally important and original feature in which the Dawes plan differed from its predecessors, he pointed out, was that it regulated the transfer from Germany of sums paid to the allies on account and provided for the allies absorbing them without upsetting exchanges or economic conditions generally.

"Has anybody contemplated the lamentable consequences of a disagreement?" asked the Prime Min-ister. "Without unity there will be no security; without security there will be no peace."

He believed that the allied con-ceptions of political wisdom could co-ordinated into an agreement, and heavy would be the responsibility upon anyone who did not strive with might and main to arrive at such an agreement.

Special Welcome to U. S.

Addressing Ambassador Kellogg, the Premier said: "I wish to exend a special welcome to the American representatives. I know hev are not here as full delegates. The position in America prevents that. But they are here as evidence of co-operation and America was a great partner of ours in the days when we were at war; her mind illuminates the report which brought us here to-

"We shall ask her nas as a Government, but as a people with many resources and with good hearts, to take a share in the finan-cial schemes which will have to be put into operation if there is to be a speedy reconstruction of Eu-

"Moreover, as a spectator withdrawn a little from the feelings and emotions which stir in us Europeans, she may be able at critical points to help us with views and with a calmer judgment than those of us who are in the midst of wrecks and dangers may be able sometimes to command. We welcome our American friends most heartily to the conference."

M. Herriott, the French Prenier, addressing the conference,

"Mr. Prime Minister: I shall cer tainly be voicing the views of the delegates here assembled when I thank you for the noble words you have just uttered. Each one of us, he representatives whom you have nvited here, realizes the seriousess of the duty we are here to

nterests of people who have had o suffer equally and for a long lime through an atrocious war peace, for which we all ought to aim. The task which awaits us is extremely difficult and I wonder whether in history there has been a more difficult one to confront the representatives of the Govern-

"But each and all will bring here the love of the country we are representing and the love we feel for peace. We shall all work as much as may be necessary in order to reach a solution. And we also are particularly glad like you Mr. Prime Minister, to see here our

riends from the United States.
"I feel sure that I shall voice our general feelings when I say-I don't know whether the question has been raised, but may I raise it myself?—When I ask you on behalf of my colleagues to act as chairman and assume the direction of our meetings."

Ambassador Kellogg's Response. The American Ambassador, Frank B, Kellogg, in replying to Premier MacDonald's welcome,

"Mr. Prime Minister and the Prime Minister of France, Gentlemen of the Conference, in behalf of my colleagues and myself, I desire to thank the Prime Ministers of those two great countries their generous welcome to the delegates of the United States to this most important conference. It is true we do not come in the same capacity or with the same powers as the other delegates, because we are not parties to the Versailles reaty, or sanctions now in force, but we come in the same spirit and desire to be helpful.

"It is not our desire to urge unduly any country to adopt a policy which they believe is economically and politically not for their in-terests, but rather, if we can from

generations.
"I shall not take up your time on problems, the discussion of which should first come from the allied countries more directly in-terested. But the necessity for something being done was recog-nized by the Reparations Commission and the Governments inter-ested in the appointment of the

some of those gentlemen. They are all men of responsibility and experience. I know that the American members are men of the highest ability, experience and character. I believe that all of them approached the subject in a broad and liberal spirit, intending to be fair and to recognize the rights of all countries; above all to consider the subject apart from the political the subject apart from the political views of any of the countries, excan say simply that my Government and the people of the United States believe that the adoption of

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U. S. Exclusion Removes Restraints to Emigration There, Where Welcome Is Assured.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dis-natch and the Chicago Daily News. TOKIO, June 21.—With the bars against future immigration to the United States lowered under the new law of July 1, Japanese Government officials and public or-ganizations, as well as individuals, are turning their eyes on possible fertile fields for the exodus hereafter.
While there are many portions

of the Japanese empire which could furnish homes for untold thousands, such as the northern island of Hokkaldo, Korea and Formosa, the climates of these places are not suitable for the Japanese, who seemingly can stand neither ex-treme cold nor extreme heat. This fact accounts for the popularity of California and other Western American States as a mecca for migrants in the past.

Many places, such as Australia and Canada, which are looked on favorably by the Japanese as fu-ture homes, already have closed their doors either wholly or partially. But there are many countries where the Japanese immigrant is welcomed, even urged to come. The most notable is South America. Among the republics drawing the most Japanese emi-grants is Brazil. Recently 271 farmers left Kobe on one vessel destined for Brazil. These men had been selected from a group of 5400 applicants by Osaka Mainichi, this eading newspaper of Japan defraying all traveling expenses of the emigrants to their new and decorating them with medals at the time of their departure. High Government officials attended the farewell reception held at the time of sailing.

Mexico's Latch-String Out. Another country toward which

many future emigrants are expected to journey is Mexico. Under the gentlemen's agreement Japan pledged to restrict her emigration to that neighbor of the United States. But the agreement ends with the coming into force of the new law, and hereafter the Japanese Government is not morally obligated to deny any who wish to settle in Mexico.

Questioned as to the reception of

Japanese emigrants in Mexico, the new Mexican Minister to Tokio, Gen. Eduardo Hay, is reported to have said that his country welcomed all Japanese who might wish to settle there. However, he pointed out that the present eco-nomic situation in Mexico made it improbable that Japanese laborers without any capital would find the

"I may say that the Mexican au people, receive with friendliness all good Japanese subjects," Gen. Hay said. "The economic condition however, in my opinion does no offer any advantages for common This is proved by the fact that many Mexican common laborers have emigrated during the last few years. On the other hand, I consider that men with enough money to buy and exploit agricultural land or to establish commercial enterin Mexico."

Emigrants Mostly Farmers.
The great objection to Japanese migration in America seemed to center around the activities of the Japanese farmer. In Mexico, therefore, the Japanese farmer may find a future foreign haven-if he has the capital to carry on. Most of the Japanese going to Brazil likewise are farmers. In fact it is the farming class which fur-nishes the bulk of the emigrants from Japan. This is due largely to the small tract which one farmer here can operate, cutting down the possibilities of profitable operation of the farm, whereas in other countries the Japanese can operate on a large and more profitable scale, taking advantage of motern

implements. The exodus of too many farmers from Japan will create a serious from Japan will create a serious internal problem, however. Already there has been a heavy loss of farm hands through the rush to industrial centers springing up during and since the World War. What Japan needs is more extensive cultivation of the large farm areas in Hokkaido and other parts of the ampire. Saveral products of the empire. Several projects for encouraging farmers to 27 to Hokkaido, Korea and Formon are under way, and it is to the benefit of the Tokio Government to push these projects with financial best these projects with financial back-ing if necessary.

Necessity is the mother of iner places suiting the climatic whims of the Japanese wishing to emigrate may eventually enforce on them the advisability of putting up with a few hardships and making themselves accustomed to con-ditions not exactly to their tacts. The peoples of other nations have done so without necessity. Cer-tainly the Japanese are equally capable of so doing.

Receivers Settle Kirby Claims, by the Associated From CLEVELAND, July 17.—Receivers of the Cleveland Discount Co. have officially dropped claims of indebtedness totaling \$1,497,024.81 against Josiah Kirby, former president, for \$350,000 in cash and a arge amount of stock and securities. Kirby also relinquished laims totaling \$564,000 which he had against the Sharon Pressed Reel Co., Sharon, Pa., and a \$116,000 claim for commissions from the Glacount company

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Demands of Two Minorities for Autonomy Keep Jugo-Slavia in Turmoil.

Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.
PARIS, France, July 1.—Because
of the harsh measures of the Serbian Government and the demands
of the Croats and Slovenes for autonomy, a large part of the king-dom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, which the correspondent visited recently, is in continual ef-fervescence. The position of the Government is far from pleasant.

"The situation could be changed in less than a year," a member of the Serbian Parliament said, "if the Government were not so chauvinistic. There are minorities in the kingdom that lead a perfectly happy life. These are the Mussulmans and the Germans. They are given more privileges than any other minorities because they do not ask for autonomy and their deputies always support the party in power. The Serbs do not fear them because their number is too small to constitute a menace to the

Serbian nation.
"Both Germans and Mussulmans in Bosnia and Herzegovina have their own schools where German and Turkish is taught. They have their own churches and mosques The clergy and the schoolmasters are paid by the Serbian Government. In Parliament the German and Turkish members vote blindly for the Government."
Serbs Best Soldiers.

The fact that these nationalities have become devoted to the Government which gives them religious and cultural privileges has appar ently not opened the eyes of the Serbs to the possibility that a similar attitude might win over the other minorities.

The case of the other minorities s entirely different. The Croations and Slovenes are more numerous than are the Serbs. Moreover, intellectually, they claim to be on a higher level. During the centuries while the Serbs were under the Turkish yoke, the Croats and Slovenes were under Austra and profited by the higher standard of civilization. While the Serbs were busy fighting for their independthe Croats and Slovenes were enjoying almost complete tranquility under the protection of the ther

nighty Austrian empire.

The result is that, while intelectually the Serbs have remained. somewhat backward and the other wo Slav races have progressed, the latter are a negligible quantity in a military way, while the Serbs are probably the best soldiers in the Balkans. Because they consider themselves intellectually so far ahead of the Serbs, the Croatians and Slovenes demand, if not supremacy in the kingdom, at least an equal footing with the Serbs. On the other hand, the Serbs, realizing their shortcomings, fight against this desire, for they believe that once they agreed to share with the Croats the privilege of ruling the country, in a few years it would be that element that would be predominant in the kingdom. They believe, also, that, being better fighters than the Slovenes and Croats, they can keep their predominant position as long as their military force remains the most powerful argument in the country.

All Try to Dictate.

The serious internal situation compelled the Serbian Government to give up Fiume and sign a treaty with Italy renouncing all rights over that port, in exchange for certain privileges of inward and outward transit. That treaty has the advantage of removing the reason for a conflict between Italy and the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, but the Serbian nation is far from being satis-

"If the Pashitch government had asked the nation whether it approved of the treaty with Italy 90 per cent of the people would have rejected it," a Serbian deputy said. "But the Government, believing that it knows better than do the people what the people what the people what people what the people want, accepted a humiliating treaty and gained nothing by it. It is a com-plete capitulation before Italy without even obtaining that na-tion's friendship. We have given up Fiume and got nothing in ex-change. The privilege of sending our ships to a free zone in the port of Flume means nothing to us for Italy, in spite of the treaty, could bother us enough to force us to give up that trifling privilege."
"Flume is the only natural har-bor of Croatia." a Croatian nation-

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Smith had just returned from lunch and was working on an important report which the manager desired by 3 o'clock. Suddenly there came over him a peculiar droweiness that seemed to paralyse his brain. He fell into a deep sleep, awakening some time later to find his employer standing at his side. A great many people, especially those who do mental work, are subject to these drowey spells in the afternoon. The condition often results from gas in the attendant, pressure from which distants.

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economic welfare and sacrificed us to the Italians. The treaty may offer some advantages to Serbia. For instance, the Serbs will not have to think any more about a conflict with Italy and can concentrate their military forces on try.

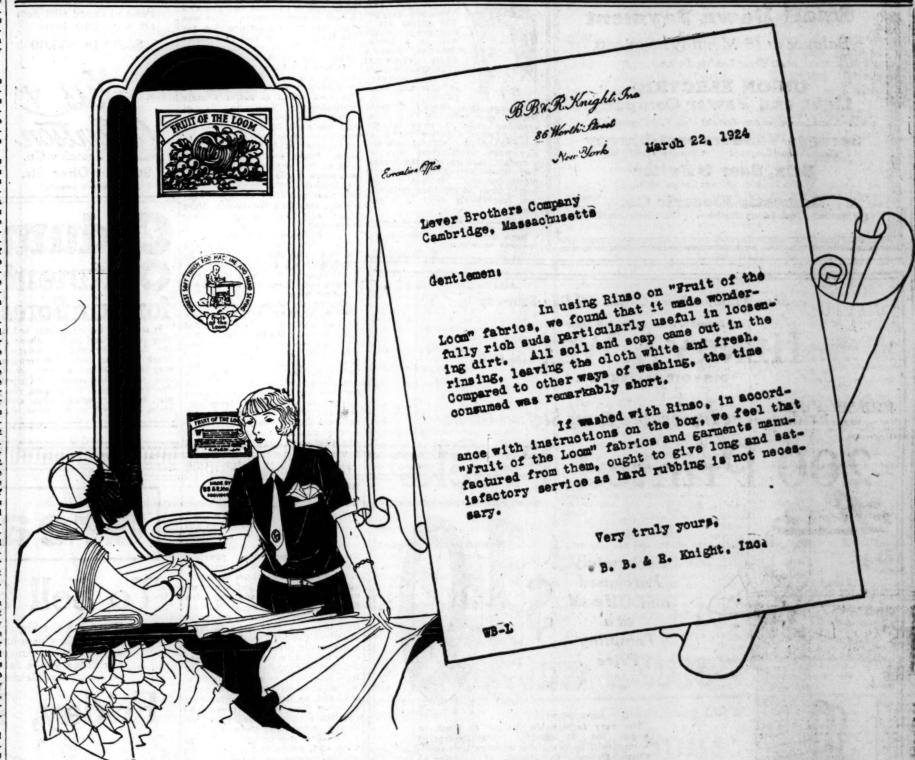
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March of 1916 consisted of 10 ounces of bread, one pound four unces of meat, one ounce of jam, half an ounce of salt, half an ounce and one and a half ounces of dates

to the man.

Rations Decreased.

For the Indian troops the ration of 10 ounces of barley flour, four The only harmless way to bleach ounces of unhusked the skin white is to mix the juice of ounce of Ghi, half an ounce of gin-two lemons with three ounces of ger, half an ounce of turmeric ounce of Ghi, half an ounce of ginorchard White, eight ounces of meat and one and white will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonder-ful skip whitener.

and early in April the rations were softener and bean further decreased, and many of the men began to suffer acutely ringer and dried orange leaves

Refuse Horse Meat.
The Mohammedan troops could not for some time be induced to eat horsemeat, and therefore suf-

ered more from hunger than their British comrades, who ate it from the first issue.

During the slege, from Dec. 4, 1915, to April 29, 1916, there were 1050 admissions to the hospital

from scurvy, 684 from dysenterry, 551 from malaria, 487 from pneumonia and 155 from beri-beri and bronchitis, jaundice and gastroenteritis, due to debility, and starva-tion caused 165 deaths during the last few weeks. During the slege there were 721 deaths from disease, 488 deaths from wounds and 537 were killed in battle.

GERMAN AUTO MANUFACTURERS FEAR AMERICAN COMPETITION

With the Expiration of Embargoes Flood of U. S. Cars Is

Expected.
Correspondence of the Associated Press. LEIPZIG, June 29.—German au tomobile manufacturers are much worried over the prospect of American competition. Certain embargoes upon the importation of foreign cars are about to expire after which nothing but a custom tariff will stand in the way of a flood of American cars.

German manufacturers recognize at they can only hope American competition if they unite and simplify production. Thus far there has been a tendency for every automobile engineer coming un self as soon as his funds permit ted, and to devise a car slightly different from existing types. The result has been that mass produc-

tion is unknown in Germany. As a first step toward concentra tion and centralization, the two largest automobile manufacturers in Germany, Daimler and Benz have pooled their interests and entered into an arrangement which approaches standardization.

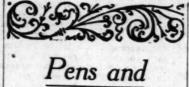
PERSONS SLEEPING ON RAILWAY TRACKS DELAY TRAINS IN KOREA

SEOUL, June 8.—Korean unfa-

The railway authorities estimate that at least 500 trains a year are obliged to stop because Korens on the track do not heed the warning whistles. There have been instances in which Koreans, particularly on hot summer nights, have slept on the tracks, using the rails for pillows with fatal results. In

Sister Seeks Missing Brother. Mrs. George Bartolite, 5542 Davidisappeared from her home on Jan.

15. He is described as being 35 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, brown eyes, black hair, and having a prominent scar above



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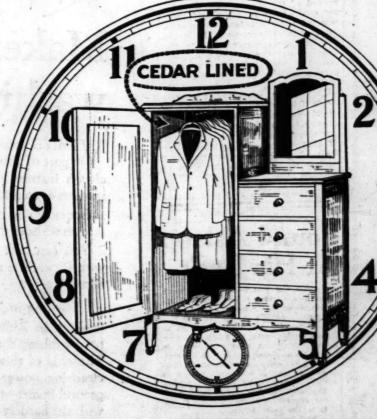
Your Credit Is Good

500 Trains a Year Obliged to Stop Because of Failure to Heed Whistles.

miliarity with railways, resulting in frequent accidents and obstruction of traffic, has been a source of worry for the authorrtles of the Japanese built and owned Chosen Railways. A campaign of propaganda to teach the Koreans not to walk or sleep on the tracks has been started.

some cases, friends of the victims have charged the railway with responsibility and have destroyed sections of track in revenge.

son avenue, has appealed to the police for assistance in locating her brother, Frank Vikovitc, who his left eye. On the day of his disappearance he left home at an early hour in the morning, pre-sumably for work at a downtown soap factory, and has not been heard of since,



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3-Piece Suites

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robe and vanity.

construction.

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Those seeking new furniture for their dining rooms will in-

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Desks, and very appropriate

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and writing space, and dull

rubbed mahogany finish.

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\$89.50

Suites of brown fiber,

upholstered in beautiful,

long-wearing tapestry. In-

cluded are a davenport that

opens out to full-size bed. a rocker and a chair.

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They consist of three pieces (which may be obtained separately)

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Friday, Ib.... 35C

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Caramel Package 60c Value Friday, lb.... 39c

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One of the most popular Summer sweets of our Candy Shop is this palatable Fudge, generously filled with fruits and nuts.

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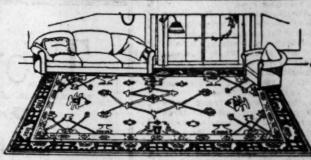
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Axminster Rugs

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blue, rose, etc. Priday, Yard..... 50c

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Assorted Stick Candy in many ore and flavors—each piece

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URGES PRESS OF ALL LANDS TO AID PEACE

New Yorker Makes Plea Before Advertising Men's Convention in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Reviewing the development of the American newspaper before the convention of newspaper before the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, emphasized the importance of the part the Associated Press has

played in that development.

"One agency in the United States
which has contributed in large measure to the development of our strong newspaper press," he said, "and whose value in every way can scarcely be estimated, is the Associated Press, the great mutual news gathering and distributing organi-zation. Its report of daily happenings are impartial and cannot be influenced. The Associated Press takes issue with no side in any controversy—its purpose is merely to present the news."

After telling briefly of the di-versity of its membership, Wiley added: "The Associated Press is a part of the development of American newspapers. Its efficiency is wonderful.

America, said Wiley, owes to England a great debt of the beginnings of journalism. "We believe, nings of journalism. "We believe, however," he continued, "that we have not been entirely remiss in our contribution to both the busiour contribution to both the busi-ness and profession of newspaper making. For some time there has been a reciprocity of ideas between newspaper publishers on both sides of the Atlantic. We are both bor-rowers and lenders of ideas, testi-fying to the international cordiality existing between newspapers on all

Wiled traced the development of American newspapers from the period prior to the American Revolution, when weekly gazettes were considered sufficient to carry the scattered and badly reported news, down to the present time, when, he said, there are in the United States 2036 daily newspapers, including 426 morning and 1610 evening editions. The American newspapers, he declared, now sell an average of 31,450,600 copies a day, which means one copy of a newspaper for every home in the United States.

To Aid World Peace. Relative to the exchange of news between American and English newspapers, Wiley said: "Our newspapers publish quotations from your press to a greater extent than you do from our col-umns. A cabled report of British editorial opinion on important events is a regular part of the

Associated Press news service."

Touching upon world affairs and the relation of newspapers to them Wiley said: "We all recognize that the world stands faced today with international political, social and economic problems of a gravbefore. The conduct of every nation, of every group in every na tion, is being examined in the light of its bearing upon the settlement of our world problems. I make an earnest plea at this time that newspapers of all lands understand clearly their obligation to-ward the promotion of internation-al good will and friendship; that they exercise sober judgment in stand clearly their obligation to-ward the promotion of internationstands the test of truth; that they temper discussion of international ffairs with wise judgment and for-

Tampico-to-Mexico City Air Line. MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The Government has signed a contract with the Mexican Aviation Co. for the establishment of an airplane service between Mexico City and the port of Tampico, to begin with-in six weeks. Fifteen planes will be in commission, each carrying three passengers and mail. The concession is for 10 years.



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Ask for a can of Puritan and get the richest, strongest malt extract ever made for best results.

You can't know how good it is until you try it. Make the test - today.

For sure results and satisfaction, use





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In these Suits you will find all the qualities which contribute comfort and style to Summer clothing—a dependable light-weight fabric—a full, roomy cut-and the kind of tailoring which holds a Suit in "shape" despite the most wilting weather. And the frosty silver gray—varied by stripes, checks and other designs—makes the Suits look just as cool as they feel!

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Silk-trimmed Suits of dark blue, gray, brown or black mohair; in plain shades of imported or domestic Gabardine; in tan, gray, brown or olive. Regular sizes

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Comfortable sports models made of the popular "Lorraine" gray and white cord stripe materials. They look cool and feel cool—and are washable. Make your selection while the assortment includes sizes 34 to 40.

Do Not Overlook This Opportunity to Choose Women's and Misser' Attractive Dresses

-of Linen or Cotton Weaves

\$7.50 to \$15 \$ L Values.....

I Here is an extraordinary choicescores of smart styles-Frocks of voiles, linen and Normandy voilesall charmingly made in a practical way and finished with drawnwork, laces, embroidery and other Summery touches. A choice that you will find unsurpassed for \$5.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; sizes 36 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section.

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Silk Chemises -Of Four-Thread Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemises of splendid, heavy quality crepe de chine—with real lace mo-tifs set in front and with lace edgings or hemstitching finishing the bandeau top; all

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Our Annual Sale Offers

Admirably adapted to St. Louis' Summer weather are these

light-weight Balloon Cloth Shirts. They are all-white and may be had in either the neckband or attached-collar styles.

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All Men's Straw Hats

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Rich tan in color, in both the

neckband and attached collar

styles. The assortment includes

Shirts of all sizes—\$5.00 \$3.69 value, special Friday at.

An Important Offering of Men's White Imported

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At Savings Very Much Worth While

Prices on the smartest Hats in our stock have been decidedly reduced—enabling you, at a very nominal cost, to select a new Straw to wear through the remainder of the season.

All sizes and various sleeve lengths.

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1200 men's Athletic Suits, genererously proportioned and well made. 1200 of the well-known

Stuttgarter Suits. \$1.50 and \$2.00

values, priced

\$4 Straw Hats

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There is a large enough va-riety of sizes and shapes to make selection an easy mat-ter. And the always correct Panama was never seen to better advantage.

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The "Surety Six" Shoe is our own brand, and we employ every means for making it an unsurpassed \$6 Shoe val-

Into every pair go excellent materials and the most skilled workmanship!

"Surety Six" Shoes are made of black calf, black and brown kid, patent, sunset and ma-hogany Russia calf—in the newest lasts, including wide, narrow and square-toe styles.

Wash Suits \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

For Friday-Boys'

ing middy, button-on and one-piece styles with braid emblems, ties, fancy collars and cuffs, etc. Blue, tan, gray and combination colors. Sizes 2 to \$

crowns and 16-jewel movements. Choice of tonneau, cushion or octagon shapes and an opportunity you should not overlook Broken Lots of Women's and Misses'

Gold Wrist Watches

\$17.50 Value, Special.....

¶ A remarkable purchase brings this offering of 14-k. white

gold Wrist Watches, all beautifully engraved and with fewer

Summer Footwear



\$6 to \$8.50 Values, Pair

many smart and popular styles, and every pair is of splendid quality and workmanship. There are straps of white, trimmed with color, or of plain red, green or lavender. Also sports straps and Oxfords

Supply "Son's" Needs Friday from These Boys' \$1.25 Blouses

Special, Each

Cool Blouses of yarn-dyed, color-fast fiber-striped madras in neat patterns; made with sports collar and short sleeves;

\$2.25 Shirts

\$1.25 Pajamas

Special Friday! Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Hosiery -All Full-Fashioned



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Our own excellent "Surely" and "Famous-Barr" brands of Silk Hose; with silk or lists tops and in medium and heavy weights. Black, white and ever

"Surety" Chiffon Hose of pure thread silk; full-fashioned, with lisle tops and soles, and in black, white and the fashionable

Very Smart and Youthful Are These Girls' Dresses Special, Friday Only Frecks of broadcloth, made in straight line styles, some with vestee or coat effects; trimmed with con-trasting piping, buttons, pockets and

belt. In white, striped in green, blue

An Event That Is Made Extraordinary by Its Exceedingly Attractive Values and Wide Choice-

and orchid. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

-Choice of the 25 Styles Now in Greatest Demand, at......

A more remarkable selection of smart Handbags could scarcely be offered—the styles are those most wanted now, there are various approved leathers and all Bags are neatly made. An opportunity you should not overlook if you would secure an extra Handbag at much less than its regular worth. Sale will start at 8:30 in the morning.

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Daily Cartoon

WILL CAMPAIGN FOR LA FOLLETTE

Declares There Is No Essential Difference Between Davis and Coolidge-Still a Democrat.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

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Why He Opposes Davis.

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By CHARLES G. ROSS, shington Corresponde the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17.nominally a Democrat, Burton K. Wheeler of famous as the chief into the official acts of M. Daugherty and as the victim of an alleged "frame-up" by the Republican National Comes, announced yesterday to the Dispatch that he could not, ently or in good con-support the Democratic

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At the same time it was learned Wheeler had joined the len order of dodgers of vicedental nominations, thereby ing that the La Follette move nt in respect to the filling of the nd place on the ticket, is not spared embarrassment that the party managers at Cleve and and New York.

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IRISH LEADERS

AGAIN ARE FREE EAMONN DE VALERA.



DE VALERA AND STACK FREED FROM PRISON

Irish Leader's Health Good-He Has Been Studying Einstein Theory.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- Eamon de Valera and Austen Stack, leaders of the Irish Republicans, were released from Arbor Hill Barracks. last evening. Since De Valeras' arrest, while speaking in an election campaign last August, he has been cept in strict confinement, and un til a few days ago was not allowed

nary methods of political controversy and has sought to secure a majority of the electors by argu-

ment. None of the 44 Republican Deputies returned from the last elec tions for the Dail Eireann has yet taken his seaf and there is much pages him and support the cantaken his seaf and there is much speculation as to whether the respective of the page of De Valera will lead these men to reconsider their attitude.

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BUTLER SUGGESTS 15-DAY CAMPAIGN FUND REPORTS

Republican Chairman Tells Borah National Committee Will Place Reasonable Limit on Contributions.

\$50,000 NOW IN HANDS OF TREASURER

Is Now Preparing a Budget.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Replying to a letter from Senator Borah, as head of the senatorial committee authorized to investigate party financing of presidential cam-paigns, William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced that his organization had approximately \$50,-000 on hand July 1, and that it expected to raise campaign funds by personal solicitation and corespondence.

The committee, Butler said in his letter yesterday, has not decided uch it will raise and spend toward election of the Republican ticket, but is preparing a budget. It intends to place "a reasonable limit" on contributions and does not propose to violate the law prohibiting the acceptance of funds from corporations.

Senator Borah had suggested that the Republican National Committee submit a financial report to the committee, each 10 days of the campaign beginning next Sept. 1names, addresses and amounts con-

tion that such reports be made at 15-day intervals, beginning Sept. 15, with each report covering the period ending 15 days prior to date.

Willing to Co-operate. "We are gratified to know that this investigation is to go forward." wrote Butler, replying to a letter Senator Borah addressed him on July 2. "It is our desire to cooperate with you in every way in order that the purposes of your committee may be served to your satisfaction."

The national committee chairman decided that Eastern headnuarters for the campaign shall occupy two floors at Fifth avenue

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Borah said a similar letter would be sent to each party chairman. Butler's Reply to Borah.

Butler's reply in part follows: "1. The committee had on hand July 1, approximately \$50,000. The treasurer will give you the exact amount.

"2. We expect to raise funds to meet the expenses of the campaign by personal solicitation conducted by authorized representatives of pecially of the Einstein theory.

Austen Stack has been De Vathe committee and by communications addressed to members of the party by officers of the commit

> "3. I am not able to state at this time the amount that it is pro-posed to raise and spend in the election of our ticket. I am en-deavoring to establish a budget, which I expect to complete shortly. "4. We propose to place a rea-

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CLOTHING COSTS TOO MUCH, SAYS FEDERAL REPORT, RAW WOOL PRICES SHOW DECLINE HEADQUARTERS IN LOT IS NO BED OF R

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1924.

Department of Agriculture Declares Various Branches of Textile Trades Blame Each Other for Prevailing Charges.

wool

the Associated Press.

Wear, two pants suits and increased WASHINGTON, July 17.—In its use of silk and cotton goods have effort to determine the reason for been advanced by the trade as the the present low price of raw wool reason why the prices of raw wool in the face of reduced wool sup- are under those of a year ago, deplies and decrease in the number of spite the American import tariff sheep in the principal wool-produc- on wool. ing countries, the Department of Agriculture has found clothing ton is approximately 18 cents a

"All branches of the textile and Unable to State Amount clothing trade regard clothing plus import duty, resulting in deprices as too high," says the de-That Will Be Spent, but partment, "but each feels that economies can best be effected by the others. Retailers feel that any reductions must take place in the manufacturers' selling price. The clothing manufacturer contends April 30, 1924, were 200,000,000 that the present wage scale makes pounds, as compared with 438,it impossible to effect economies in production costs. Some of the clothing manufacturers and wholesale dealers feel that more effi cient organization in the retail trade would bring about lower

clothing prices." Raw wool is a comparatively small factor in the price of clothing, the department adds, an allwool suit averaging about five pounds of wool, and the difference between a high-priced and a lowpriced suit being mostly in the quality of linings and findings, and the labor used in making the cloth and the suit.

Effect of Style Changes The present low price of raw wool cannot continue in the face of reduced supplies, unless a radical change takes place in the consumption of woolen clothing by the American public, the department states.

"American wool growers are receiving 20 cents a pound less for their wool now than a year ago, other factors cited that may despite low world stocks, decreased affect clothing purchases. Purimports during the last 10 months chases of phonographs, radio and a decrease in the number of sheep in the principal wool-producing countries of the world. "Curtailed buying of woolen and the like, all mean for the man

goods and clothing because of high of fixed income either reduced say prices, backward seasons, high ings or a readjustment in expendients, changes in style of women's tures for other articles

SASKATCHEWAN WET

Act in Favor of Govern-

changes are greatly desired.

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A vote in favor of prohibition of

reported from 830 polls out of

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By the action of the voters, pro-

nibition is replaced by a system of

the sale of beer in licensed prem-

Norway Bill to Abolish Prohibition

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 17.

The Odelsting yesterday by a vote of 63 to 49 rejected the Gov-

ernment's bill to abolish prohibi

tion in Norway. In consequence

of the adverse vote the Government

Defeated.

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BY LANDSLIDE VOTE

SPLIT IN LA FOLLETTE FORCES THREATENED

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10 months a year ago. Silk Replaces Wool.

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Sets of Electors Are Placed on Ballot.

the Government intimated no change in the present temperance National Committeeman for Misact would be given until such a souri of the Conference for Prodecision was made. The present gressive Political Action in Clevevote leaves no doubt that the land July 4. Associated with him are W. S. Patterson, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and 36.585, and of 53.657 against it was O. E. Jennings. They constitute the organized labor group and have the recognition of the La Fol-

lette organization in Washington. Carlisle Heads Other Group. Another group is headed by Sheridan Carlisle, chairman of the Government control which permits Executive Committee of the newly formed Progressive party of Mis-souri, who, according to Washing tor, dispatches, has not the recognition of the Washington organiza

Still another La Follette "leader" Still another La Follette "leader" is Timothy L. O'Neil of Kansas City, who, as "La Follette campaign manager for Missouri and Kansas." recently called state conventions to convene in Kansas City to the stage of formal interchange of views on the state convention, consisting of the state conventions and conventions and conventions are stated in the state convention.

July 28 and Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4. a member of the committee re-The Wood organization has an-nounced that it will not file a list

A committee member, from one strategists, "and how can Coolidge

SEVERAL CITIES

Center of Work to Be a

day. It is reported that the seleccreased imports and the re-exporting of large quantities of foreign tion has been made. The choice, wools imported into the United one report says, is Clem L. Shaver tion has been made. The choice, States and held in bond. Total of West Virginia. imports into the United A tentative plan of campaign or-States in the 10 months ended

000,000 pounds the corresponding ton, with outposts in New York. Chicago, San Francisco and other strategic centers.

John W. Davis, Democratic writer was sorry to hear the nomince had been sued for breach of cheering and all references to the honor accorded him by his party "Last year considerable wool was used in women's sweaters and changed from wool to silk. Artifi-

cial silk, of which more than 35,yesterday, but when he left for his 000,000 pounds were produced in home in Locust Valley, Long the United States last year, as com-pared with about 1,500,000 pounds Island, late in the afternoon, it in 1913, is given as another factor was said that he had reached no responsible for the decreased condecision as to his choice for campaign manager or national commit "The fact that 70 per cent of all automobiles are said to be sold on tee chairman.

It was learned that Davis is consulting by telegraph with his run-ning mate, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, with regard to the appointments.

monthly payments. Yet, it is point-When Davis came to New York ed out, the average automobile from his country home today he owner appears as well dressed as had a long discussion of campaign those who do not own cars.
"High rents or the forced purplans with Senator Thomas J. chase of houses at high prices on the installment plan are man of the Notification Commit tee; Clem Shaver of West Virginia one of those under consideration for the national chairmanship, and David Ladd Rockwell, who was sets and numerous personal and manager of the McAdoo campaign household articles, including vac-Among the callers were George uum cleaners, washing machines

W. Olvany, the new leader of Tam many Hall; Judge Westcott of New Jersey, who placed President Wilon's name in nomination in 1912 and 1916, and John Godfrey Saxe, ormer State Senator.

The nominee moved today into offices in the Murray Hill Hotel which will be his New York head

Former Governor of Louisans Mentioned for Post.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- John W People Overturn Temperance Division Seen in State if Two Davis is approaching the selection of the Democratic campaign manager by a process which he calls

in the convention balloting. MOVE TO ABOLISH UNIT AND

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Concerted caption. action by members of the Democratic National Committee from a number of Western and Southern states in an endeavor to make both

LOT IS NO BED OF ROSES

Addresses Villagers at Reception-Declares Country Is What Mass of People Make It.

nouncement of the choice of a chairman of the Democratic National Committee is expected tomuch like the ovations that an-other man of the neighborhood, speech as I intend to get until after

The Democratic nomines caused laughter when he related the contents of two letters he had received since his nomination. One of them was from a Methodist and a prohibitionist, who will never vote for any man who had been president A tentative plan of campaign or-ganization calls for the establish-ment of headquarters at Washing-since his nomination. One of them

> No Danger to, Liberty Turning to more serious sub-

Turning to more serious subjects, Davis said:

"I have set out on what is probably the greatest adventure that can come into the life of any American. It is a grand thing to realize that in a country where two political parties are essential we can pick sides, fight our battles, and, when it is all over, join shoulder to shoulder again. This is the greatest indication I know of the government on which this the government on which this country is founded. We have he was a Republican, he was pres-

Theodore Roosevelt, used to re- the notification is over. I want to

G. O. P. ELECTORS IN

Committee. A telegraphic inquiry from New Orleans shows that former Governor Jared Y. Sanders of Louisiana is considered to be in line for one of the places.

The former Governor is regarded as a political strategist of the highest order. He led the Louisiana delegation to Davis early in the convention balloting.

That's what they say La Follette undoubtedly can do to Coolidge in wisconsin and they are looking diver the possibility of doing the same thing in South Dakota.

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> Situation in Wisc Take the case of Wisconsin. There the Republican electors will not be chosen until September at the State convention, consisting of

Washington—Announce

18.—On what is probably the greatest dest adventure that can come into the life of any American, John W.

Davis, to use his own words, has an County; we shall have good government in New York, and so forth. If we become By the Associated Press.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 18.—On what is probably the greatest adventure that can come into the line of the lin

any man who had been president the front rows sat the close friends of a bar association. The other

were applauded.
F. W. M. Cutcheon, chairman of

country is founded. We have proven that there is no danger to human liberty.

"I believe that all free government comes from the people and not from any source downward. The country is what the mass of the people make it. We have cast our all upon that principle. We have trusted our future to that

court route for accomplishing that end is still to be discovered.

LA FOLLETTE CAMP

Senator's Managers May Use
Regular Nominees in
Some States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 17.—The La
Follette strategists are planning to practice some rough and tumble tricks on President Coolidge. They

That's what they say Idea and out of Coolidge in Misconsin and they are looking over the possibility of doing the same thing in South Dakota.

What millions overlook is that the people do not vote actually for President but the presidential electors. And, from a strictly legal standpoint, the electors are free to vote for whom they will.

But the La Foliette strategists say they will not go so far as to try winning over electors. They the Misconsin Senator's president Broening of the Baltimore Federation of Labor at its weekly meeting. The Indoorse Mrs. And Indoorse Mrs. An

President Broening of the ation said it was the first the history of the Baltimor that it has endorsed a process of the said o

SAM A. BAKER OPENS HIS HEADQUARTERS IN

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack, sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"The People's Will."

N the people's column of Tuesday's edition we find a brief letter on "The Peoples Will," signed "Justitia." In this we find the author branding the opponent of the death penalty, as "misguided sentimentalists" who are seeking the commutation of the death penalty of two condemned men, to life imprison-ment. To this I want to say that \$000 people have petitioned to Gov. Hyde that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. These people who signed consist of business men of high, and rep-utable standing, and also working men. They are not "misguided sentimentalists" as the author brands them. They are fair-minded persons who solemnly be-lieve that hanging is barbarous—and that only men who have no political or financial influence get the noose. That it sets a bad example to the community in as much as it cheapens and disregards the sanctity of human life—and that it is a legal murder, because if one per-son commits a wrong, to kill him is an-

It is proven by statistics that in those communities where the death penalty is abolished less murders are committed than in those states where it is rigidly enforced. During the middle and dark ages persons were hanged for committing larceny, and while the condemned man stood on the scaffold awaiting the fatal drep, persons in the audience were often times caught pickpocketing. Even when men burned at the stake murder was committed. In the city of Chicago there are more men hanged than in any other community—what effect does it have? ons in the audience were often It certainly can not be said that it de-creased crime—but crime is rapidly spreading in that city.

ther-and crime breeds crime.

Many states have already abolished hanging. Modern civilization shrinks at its sight. In a hundred years from now the people will point with scorn and hate at this generation for having hanged people. And why? Because society should not seek vangeages, that numick most the not seek vengeance, that punishment be-longs to God. Society should not pun-ish to revenge itself, this is the very spirit which animates the mob, but it should correct, to ameliorate others. So I conclude that the 8000 petitioners

in this case are not "misguided senti-mentalists" but just, honest, human per-sons who live and dwell among us in our community. Who pray for the civsee the day dawn, when the gentle laws of Christ will at last penetrate into the code, and shine through its enactments.

ALOYS F. BEELMAN.

Vote as You Please,

to the Editor of the Peet-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial "The Prime Elec-I tion Factor" in Tuesday evening. July 15, ended up with "John W. Davis he better choice. His appeal is nger to all kinds and conditions of

outside of the plutocratic circle." ratic paper on state and presidential diet was wings and springs. elections. If you want to vote for John W. Davis, vote for him, but do not tell me I am a plutocrat because I am a Re-publican and going to vote for Presi-dent Calvin Coelidge, who I think is the

better choice.

This is the second time Senator La.

Foliette has caused trouble in Congress.

The electoral college should go and the people should vote, and their votes be nied the same as in state elections and elections for Congressmen or U. S. Senators. E. L. BRENNAN.

Now that the Lubrite Refining Co. is Newstead and McPherson, it behooves the public, city officials and newspapers to interest themselves in the subject of interest themselves in the subject of ing stations in first-class residential

An oil company has been considering installing a filling station on the corns of Kingshighway and Reber place (Tower Grove Park entrance). However, as this happens to be the Standard Oil Co., a fair and broad-minded corporation, we believe they will eliminate this site from consideration, as practically all the property owners have signed petitions against it. This includes those rescinding their former signatures in favor of it.

If for no other reason, general civic pride should prevent a filling station beling placed on this corner, marring the beautiful park entrance, the city's park on Reber place, besides depreciating neighborhood property.

TOWER GROVE.

The Right to Take Life. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

CCORDING to the papers, a hanging will take place here Friday. The soners have been convicted of a terricirime. But where in the teachings of Christian religion is any person or y Government given the right to calmate a human life? Is any custom that not in harmony with the teachings of Christian religion a me, or good good.

But regardless of the right or wron the question, many states and coun is have less murder without capita alsoment than others that still clim this old barbarous custom. B. L. B.

CORPORATION OWNERSHIP.

An interesting suggestion was made at the international advertising convention now in session in K. Wheeler of Montana from Davis to La Follette is London—that of the public ownership of the great the proof of the strength of the revolt against both the corporations on the basis of private ownership. The old parties in the Northwest. Senator Wheeler, who proponent of the plan pointed to the sale of Liberty is a Democrat and who will support Senator Walsh Bonds as proof of its feasibility, arguing that advertising could similarly market the securities of clares that La Follette will sweep the Northwest corporations

There are formidable points of difference, however, be perfected. Third, no such elemental appeal could the states of Montana and Washington. again be invoked. But possibly all those conditions and machinery could, at least, be approximated. candidacy will draw many votes in states outside of Certainly there is no doubt that earnest and conthe Northwest. That is probably true if conditions stitution of private property.

The holders of railroad stock are even now conof insurance policy holders, all of whom, we have the polls? been repeatedly informed, are materially interested in the welfare of the railroads in whose securities the insurance companies have largely invested. Those facts, however, have not appreciably affected public sentiment towards the railroads, and, surely, nobody would have the effrontery to imply that such kind

Yet this proposal, however visionary it may seem, must somehow be converted into fact. The present crossing the English Channel. relation between the public and the great corporations must radically be altered. Being a creature of the state the corporation must be made to serve the of interest once more. From England to the Orkfar greater measure than it now does. The public must share in the corporation's earnings.

ly through the voice of its Indiana subsidiary, di- for the twin-screw, steel-sheathed liner, but for the lates eloquently and persistently on the marvelous airplane all seas are desperate still. things it is doing for the public. Admittedly it is rendering an indispensable service. But the Attor- and again of the amazing performance of Alcock and ney-General of Missouri openly charges that the price of gasoline is unfairly high in this State and he intends shortly to proceed against the oil companies unless they lower the price. Whether this official's criticism of the oil corporations is just or not, we do not know. Whether he will lower the price of gasoline if he takes the promised action, we do not the sea beneath is fickle. It is a match of steady know. But no citizen has any doubt of the ex- heads and good engines against the unknown. istence of a practical oil monopoly which controls the market, arbitrarily fixes prices and utterly nullifies the law of supply and demand.

That this sort of trade suzerainty will go on indefinitely is an illusion which can only be entertained by the hidebound bourbon, with his proverbial inability either to learn or forget. The same is true of all incorporated enterprise. That principle of limited liability, upon which the corporation is founded, carries with it a moral, if not legal, corollary of limited opportunity. In short, the corpora tion, whether of the public utility category or of private enterprise, must be satisfied with reasonable returns. The alternative, manifestly, is revolution, either in corporate laws or with the destruction of the institution of private property among the probahilities.

The former Miss Millicent Rogers reports the loss of a \$2500 diamond ring while playing golf on Long Island. This will be interesting news to the young while golfing.

WHAT SENATOR WHEELER'S BOLT MEARS.

The chief significance of the bolt of Senator Burto and that he himself prefers La Follette to Davis.

The Northwestern states, however, from Wisconsin in the two propositions. First of all, there was the to Washington, with the exception of Montana, are war psychology in the case of the Liberty Bonds, Republican, and the loss in the electoral college will which, obviously, could neither be re-created nor be almost entirely a Republican loss. The only duplicated. Second, no such sales organization could chances of a Democratic loss in the Northwest are in

Senator Wheeler says that Senator La Follette's vincing sales talks could be made on the theme in and feeling among the farmer and labor elements question, namely, the maintenance of the vital in- continue as they are. But the major part of the loss in every state and in the electoral college will fall It might be objected, perhaps, that the thing pro- upon the Republican ticket. The situation disclosed posed is already in effect. For instance, we have by Senator Wheeler's statement emphasizes the Post all been told that the people now own the railroads. Dispatch's remark that one of the principal factors in the presidential election will be the La Follette siderable of a legion, but, in addition to the pos- candidacy. Shall he control the presidential election sessors of those shares, is that vastly greater army in Congress, or shall the people elect a President at

THE LONG STRETCH HOME.

From Bagdad to England the around-the-world flyers have had the best of fortune and rather unremantic going. Crossing the Pacific and crossing of ownership, or interest, has given the public any Asia they took their lives in their hands, encountered actual voice in the management of our railroad prop- trying conditions and held the attention of the gallery gods. But arriving in Paris by airplane from Turkey is, after all, not an unheard-of feat. Nor is

They now have the Atlantic ahead of them on the home stretch, and the squadron captures the center state, that is, the public. It must render a service in neys, from the Orkneys to Iceland, from Iceland to Greenland, from Greenland to Labrador and from Labrador to Nova Scotia is no small program. Since Of course, the spokesmen of any great corporation they have come through so many perils so gallantly can assure us now at length and in glowing terms it seems inevitable that they should carry out their that the public is a partner and participating hand- program, yet the remainder of the journey is no somely in the rewards. And there is a modicum of less perilous because of perils past. Every attempt truth in such propaganda, but mostly it is bunk, to cross an ocean by air is a sporting event, with For illustration, the Standard Oil Co., speaking local- the odds doubtful. Desperate seas no longer exist

Watching this expedition, one is reminded again Brown, who, without great preparation, without tenders and without landing guides, flew overnight from Newfoundland to Ireland and lived to tell the tale. Surely, if that was possible the circumnavigators should be able to negotiate the remaining laps without mishap. But the air is an uncharted element and

THE LAST VICTORIAN PASSES.

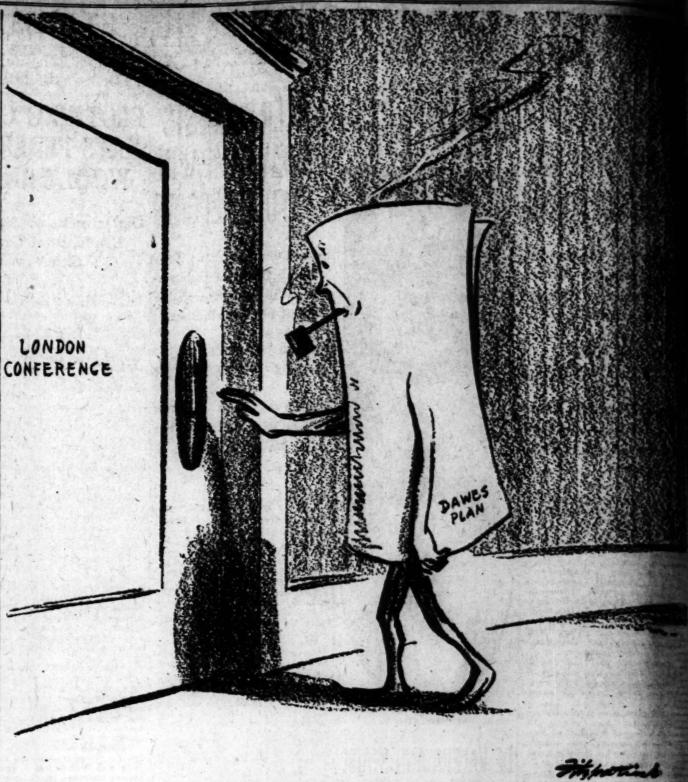
Fashion was supplied with a first-class sensation the other day when the Queen of England appeared at the Ascot races wearing a large picture hat. Those in America who are familiar with the Queen's photographs, in which she appears invariably in a tight little toque or other close-fitting bonnet, are able to share the sensation.

For many years Her Majesty has been accounted the only truly mid-Victorian personage in England. With a persistence commendable for its courage, she has stuck to skirts that defy any man to say whether she possesses ankles. Over here there have been irreverent critics who called her, as to matters of dress, frumpy.

But never a frump wears a big picture hat! The Queen is a progressive, after all. Alas! the great Victorian age has vanished, and the Queen's new women who play on the municipal links who have hat has clamped down the lid upon its musty tomb. een wondering what was the proper thing to wear Our up-to-the-instant intelligentsians have been telling us for years that Tennyson, Browning, Dickens. Matthew Arnold and their lordly line were dusty Fish and black bread is the food of Finland's literary frumps, but we had been sticking to the th has been a Demo- athletes. The supposition over here was that their Queen as the one living mid-Victorian and loving her for playing the part. And now-oh, that hat!

> REMEMBER SI AND MAUD? (From the Dallas Morning News.)





WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HIM?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

DUCKS.

Me, Yan Yansen, raise poletry on a farm An' ship a plenty to the city. Das how come I bane rich man, So me an' Selma we bane sittin' pritty Ven I begin to ship das birds Dey ask vat kind are dey; Ay tank a vile an' on a sign Das yest across de vay I see dast word agin. "Dose ducks," I say, "all bane De Lux." An so das how I bane a poletry king. Ven vunce I raise not anyting, I now raise ducks De Lux! LEE BOWDEN.

The good that wars do is soon done away with, but their evil lives after them. Take price fixing: We have always had pricefixing. The Romans wrestled with it. That is, we knew what it was before the last war. but we did not know what it could become It has practically done away with competion. You can almost count upon the fingers of one hand the lines in which there is competition. The rest are all holding up prices either by agreement or by realization that nobody else is going to lower have the reprisals of labor, high rents, the high cost of living, the rupture in the Republican party and Congress blocked out into a first-rate class parliament. The war did that. It left us smarter than we were, and we are that smart still. If you buy something and complain of the price the dealer will seek to justify it in several ways; but there is a general explanation covering them all. It is this: They found out they could get it.

The Democratic presidential campaign is going to be a relay race in which Mr. Davis will bring the cause of true Democracy out to the Mississippi and hand it to Gov. Bryan, who will run to the Pacific Coast with it. Meanwhile Messrs. Coolidge and Dawes will be roaring around through the banks and bucketshops of the East as a twosome, which ought to present a sufficiently picturesque contrast to suit anybody.

Some day we may have the pleasantry of Bryan and Bryan as a presidential ticket.

. Chicago newspapers have been limited to a single seat each at the Leopoid-Loeb trial. It will probably be awarded to the society

Finland, which pushed the United States in the Olympic games most of the time and wound up in second place, has a population of 3,000,000, or about the number of bootleggers in this country.

Senator Wheeler of Montana will support La Follette, who seems to have only one committee managing him in that State and is therefore able to command the sup-port of people who would like to be for him if they could do so without playing into the hands of political adventurers.

With so many people pussyfooting around in the Missouri gubernatorial primaries, it begins to look as if the outspoken Judge Priest may turn out to be the cat's ankles. It was Mr. Wilson who authorized the Goltra contract, which proves that great men can make great mistakes.

Sir: Have you ever visited Forest Park on one of these hot mornings to drink in what

little breeze offers itself to a suffering mankind? And as you sat serenely under the protecting branches of a kindly tree, have you yearningly watched the innumerable machines passing by—coming from and going into, the nowhere? Have you gazed indolently on the romping young children and their once-in-a-while comely caretakers? No doubt you have one time or .nother done this, but have you experienced the mute satisfaction of studying the elderly men who come here for peace and solltude? If the park offers joy to any group of our citizens, I believe it is they. It is not the oblivious young lovers who, in arm, glide through the park. It is not the boisterous group of young men nor the giggling crowd of madchens; it is not the children; it is not the spinster; in fact, it is none of these who experience the untold joy of serene calmness. This is the herigling life, reminiscing, peering out of his dreamy eyes, watching but not seeing, listening but not hearing, and touching but not, feeling. Only in the bright past is he experiencing sensations. The park which makes this contemplation possible is to him the finest joy that a man-made thing can J. M. LIPSITZ. offer.

Sir: The death-dealing ray and the fire-scattering bomb, created for the purpose of making war more efficient and destructive, making war more efficient and destructive, are but indicators pointing to the time when war, having become so frightful and hideous, will be impossible.

It is not the leagues to promote peace or the societies opposed to war which will be instrumental in ushering in that blessed day; but it is those who are striving to perfect the art of slaughter to its utmost who will finally place the demon war hors de combat. And so it is with most of the form

evil with which society is afflicted: the greatest corrective and equalizing force will be found within their own ranks The idealist, the moralist and the social ist may rail at the injustice of modern in

dustrialism; but theirs is not the most po-

dustrialism; but theirs is not the most po-tent influence to bring about a change.

For the tendency of greed is always to overreach itself; and it is those who are battling for financial pre-eminence, those struggling for the highest titles at the court of King Mammon, who will prove in the end the King's worst enemies and will be responsible for the loss of the throne.

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Dr. Lowell expressed this truth very tersely when inaugurated president of Harvard, by saying: "Institutions are never killed; they destroy themselves." O. S. *** ** *** ***

EAS: A friend of mine in Kansas City has found a sign and wishes a license. His sign:

For Sale Albern Touring Car Late 1916 Model

........ My memory of Albern care is a bit hasy, but we feel that in St. Louis this might be onsidered a very anappy buy. Sir: A sign in Casey, Ill.:

Price & Pound Moat Market

This being the case in Casey, Iti ROY M. MILLER. The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

NO POLITICS IN GOOD BOADS From the Kansas City Star.

T HE road question in Missouri has be kept free of politics for a good w years. That explains in no small part progress that was made in ad bond issue proposition and later in pa an effective state read law. It also is I esponsible for the good start that has made in the actual building of the The move of the State Highway sion to keep proposal No. 8 on the N ballot out of politics and fac year is an effort in the best inte State. The proposal is in no sense a question. It has to do with promore funds for road building and tenance, and its aim is to oper for a completed system of State h shortest possible time. That is a proposition, to be judged on its in is difficult to see why anybody sh pose it, or why all should not be for pose it, or why all should not be for a whether it is to be opposed at a should not be a question of political that have failed to divorce politic

LORD KELVIN'S CENTENATE From the New York Times.

MANY a German professor at British professors, said Br Lodge, were more learned than La vin, but none so original. He of him that he was excelled by pure mathematics, but that he was in the power of translating real fa mathematical equations and vice Moreover, he combined in an ed degree the theoretical and the pri did not think it beneath him, it is tupn from the most abstruse inqu the constitution of matter or the d of energy to the invention of the water tap. He found in the app science the very "life and soul" of science the very "life and soul" of a He would have dissented from the expressed by an American professi-congratulated the American Philese Society upon the fact that it adher truth for its own sake, abhorring all ciation with industry and business at taminating, and would have supports conclusion of another paper read a same meeting that attentiats as a should carry their scientific attifued the realm of affairs outside the was science. At any rate, that is what we WEDS IN THE SOUTH

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F unusual interest to the so-cial world is the marriage of Mrs. Mary Louise Byrn of ris and W. Arthur Stickney, of Mrs. William A. Stickney sheille. Tenn. The bride had visiting an uncle and aund. and Mrs. C. H. Byrn, in Mursand Mrs. C. H. Byrn, in Addi-sand of the sand of the ome at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Travers of that city.
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oth families were present for the eremony and reception following. here were no attendants. The bride were no attendants. The bride were a gray Georgette gown, with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of orchids.
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Mr. Stickeny is a prominent society and club man of St. Louis. His first wife was Miss Sally Currier of Boston, whom ciety and club man of St. Louis. His first wife was Miss Sally Curries of Boston, whom he divorced in 1919. She subsequently married Lansing Kellog Tevis of California and after a second divorce was married June 24 to Felton Elkina wealthy sportsman of New York

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brother's best man. white chiffon, veiling bridal in, embroidered in a flower de of rhinestones and crystala, is material used for the bride's s. To deviate from the heavy train, two layers of tule have train, two layers of tulle have used and the whole applique bowknots of orange blossoms. will wear her mother's silk wedding veil, edged with rose lace and arranged to her hair bands of orange blossoms. flowers are to be gardenias and ley liles.

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Mr. Stocker and his brid-have a several weeks' hones trip and will make their hor St. Louis

The gift from Mr. Stocker bride was a platinum and di-wrist watch, and hers to her-a set of diamond and pla-cuff links. She presented Hughston with an ivory ci-holder banded in diamonds

holder banded in the platinum.

Miss Feldman was educate Sacred Heart Convent an Eoff's School for Girls, an Gardner School in New Yorkmade her debut three season and served as a Veiled I maid of honor. Mr. Stockes on of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Stocker of Flora place. Halumnae of Washington sity and the University of gan, and is a member of school faculty at St. Louis sity. During the war he sean ensign in command of a rine chaser.

John Barrymore

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Purpose—To Be First in Parks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Laura Speliman Rockefeller Me-

White chiffon, veiling bridal satin, embroidered in a flower design
of rhinestones and crystals, is the
material used for the bride's gown.

American National park.

The announcement is made by St. James' Palace which they hope to bring to a successful conclusion after their return to the United White chiffon, veiling bridal sat- any American National park. heavy satin

Because of illness in the family, russts at both the ceremony and reception following are the family. reception following are to be lim-ited to the families and close Mr. Magnus' brother and sister-in-

ruff links. She presented Miss Hughston with an ivory eigarette solder banded in diamonds and

mother, Mrs. L. S. Flateau, of Dallas, Tex., who recently visited her here, is visiting a son in Columbus, o., and will join Mr. and Mrs. Nims have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marguerite, and Kaward E. Morris of Rochester, N. Y., which will take place Wednesday evening, July 31. at 8:30 e'clock at the Biebinger home, 5251 Westminster place.

Monther, Mrs. L. S. Flateau, of Dallas, or Dallas, or Dallas, or Dallas, or Dallas, or Columbus, o., and will join Mr. and Mrs. Nims wealthy relatives contested bitterly her claim.

Obstacle after obstacle, Foley told the police, blocked his efforts in Mrs. Kelly's behalf. But still he hoped. Then the woman died and, to gain more time, he tried to conceal her death. Even in this he failed, and his long vigil over his friend was ended.

TO VISIT IN EAST



MISS RUTH CORNET.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN GIVE DINNER TO MRS. BURLINGHAM

for Missouri Predicts Party Suc-cess at November Election.

Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham. newly named Republican National Committeewoman for Missouri, was the guest of honor at a luncheon reception at the American Annex yesterday by the women's of restrictions. Mr. Stickeny is a prominent so-lety and club man of St. Louis. His division of the Republican City Centra! Committee.

Mrs. Bulingham, who was greeted by a song of welcome devised too noisy. Next a lot was picked cond divorce was for the occasion, by a toast clev- at the northwest corner of Skinker erly employing the letters of her road and Wydown avenue, when it wealthy sportsman of New York. name to set forth a long list of was discovered that restrictions attributes credited to her, and by barred churches until 1948. So the present site was s talk in which she urged party har-mony, praised the Republican par-ty for an economic administration plans prepared. But the property and predicted party success at the November election

She declared the establishment of the budget system, under Gen-eral Dawes' direction, had cut the cost of national Government 40 per cent under the figures of the late Wilson administration, reduced the the congregation merely plans to national debt by \$2,722,000,000, and made a saving of \$120,000,000 needs, and not a community cenin interest on the national debt ter.

She also praised the new immi- ADVERTISING CONVENTION gration law, saying it showed the administration 'economy in foreign undesirables. Other speakers were Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, newly elected Republican National Committeeman from Missouri; Mrs. W. R. Haight of Brandsville, and several state, judicial and city offices.

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Should a supposition were the prince would be able to the prince to make the trip application to the prince to make the trip application. lace and arranged to her hair with mite. Specific suggestions were to leave Houston to make another flowers are to be gardenias and val-ley lilies.

made also for the establishment of museums in the Yellowstone, La-fayette, Petrified Forest, and Mesa

Mr. Magnus' brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Magnus
of Chicago, will leave St. Louis
of Chicago, will leave St. Louis
July 28 for a trip East by motor.
The gift from Mr. Stocker to his
bride was a platinum and diamond
wrist watch, and hers to her fiance bride was a platinum and diamond number of short trips to surround- washington, July 17.—After ing resorts, spending some time at living 19 years as a recluse, believing the heir to part of states.

Mrs. Frank B. Mulford of 4940 72 years old, is dead here. With Forest Park boulevard will depart her passing went the hope of Mau-Miss Feldman was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent and Miss Eoff's School for Girls, and the Gardner School in New York. She will join her Aug. 15. The latter made her debut three seasons ago will join her Aug. 15. The latter part of the summer will be spent at part of the summe next week for the East. She will rice A. Foley, 66-year-old cabinetmade her debut three seasons ago and served as a Veiled Prophet maid of honor. Mr. Stocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where an autopsy disclosed that pneumo-aunt of Mrs. Mulford's from Chi-

sity and the University of Michies, and is a member of the law school faculty at St. Louis University. During the war he served as an ensign in command of a submanified submanified character.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims of Foley came from Athens, Pa., 19 years ago, he said, to help Mrs. Sity. During the war he served as have a summer home. Mrs. Nim's Kelly to obtain a share of an estate, mother, Mrs. L. S. Flateau, of Dalmother, Mrs. C. S. Fla

ELLENWOOD CITIZENS BENEFIT BALL GAME OBJECT TO SYNAGOGUE FOR THE ICE FUND

Will Stage Contest July 25 Prevent Erection of \$500,-000 Structure There.

The United Hebrew Congrega-tion wants Ellenwood to have a synagogue, but Ellenwood doesn't want one, especially a modern synagogue with institutional adjuncts, and property owners of the subdivision are taking steps to prevent the erection of a \$500,000 home for the congregation on Skinker road south of Wydown boule-

They had a meeting yesterday at the Ellenwood Protective Asso tion, next to whose home, at 235 South Skinker road, it is proposed Ments, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cor-net of 4550 Pershing avenue, that if the purpose is persisted in there will be a protest automobile ants. The row for Spring Lake, N. J., for the parade and an injunction will be

Chief Cause of Objection. It is not so much to the temple that objection is made as to the fact that it is to be a modern ple with gymnasium and billiard rooms and all modern equipments which, the property owners think, will tend to make it a sort of community center, to the detriment of residence property.

The congregation sold its tem-ple at Kingshighway and Enright avenue last January, to follow its for the bables. membership westward. Difficultles were encountered on accoun of restrictions. The best chance seemed to be at Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue, but after a lot was purchased it was decided that the location was too far east and

So the present site was selected, owners are going to prevent it if they can.

Statement of Rabbi.
Rabbi Samuel Thurman says n Pabbi Samuel Thurman says no protest reached him and if there FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT erect a temple to meet modern

RATIFIES CHOICE OF HOUSTON

otes for Texas City for 1925 Meeting-Texans Plan to Feature Prince of Wales.

LONDON, July 17 .- The general candidates for Congress and for session of the International Advertising Convention today adopted s resolution approving the choice of Houston, Tex., as the site of the 1925 convention. The general session also confirmed the nomina-tions made by the Board of Club Presidents of Lou E. Holland as president and Jesse H. Neal as secretary-treasurer of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. They are the present incumbents

of these rositions. The Houston delegation has already started work preparing for the 1925 convention in the Texas city. They hope to make a visit of the first museum to be installed in the Prince of wates the big lea-

clubs to have the English men and women make the 1925 trip directly to Houston from an English port in a chartered ship.

DEATH ENDS AGED WOMAN'S 19-YEAR FIGHT FOR ESTATE

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- After ing herself the heir to part of a large fortune, Mrs. Margaret Kelly,

Stocker of Flora place. He is an aunt of Mrs. Mulford's from Chialumnae of Washington University of Michisty and the University of Michisty, and is a member of the len.

Mr and Mrs. Flora place An autopsy disclosed that pneumonia had caused her death some days
previously, and the aged cabinetmaker, who had been held by

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hager Jr. of Grant's Farm will depart Saturday mott of 5893 Bartmer avenue, and their three children, will depart to their three children, will depart to morrow for their cottage at Lake Minnebago, Wis. Their cleast daughter, Miss Louise, will resume her studies at the Sacred sume her studies at the Sacred when the status of Gen. Sheridan Unveiled. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—Miss Emily Sheridan yesterday pulled the cord that unveiled the status of Gen. Sheridan Unveiled. By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, July 17

FIRST AUTHOR OF

Word of his death came yester

Steps to Be Taken to Try to Firemen and Postal Employes John R. Coryell Also Wrote Novels Bearing Name of for Babies. Bertha M. Clay.

The annual baseball game be-tween the Firemen and Postoffice York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch Post-Dispatch free Ice for Bables' Coryell, originator of the Nick Car-Milk Fund is scheduled for Friday, ter detective stories, writer of the July 25, which is an open date at later novels bearing the name of Sportsman's Park. William Friel, Bertha M. Clay, author of travel remarkable literary man. He stories remarking and of unbusiness manager for the Browns, stories, romantic fiction and of un-has again donated the use of the peared in scores of American mag-They had a meeting yesterday at the City Club and when it was the City Club and when it was over I. R. Goldberg, president of is being handled by A. H. Schut-mer home in Redfield, Me. tenberg, manager of the bascball ticket office, 409 Olive street, and with which he recently had signed volunteer workers recruited from a long-term contract as editor. He the ranks of St. Louis firemen and was ill two days of angina pectoris. postal employes. This is the fourth game between the two teams, the Firemen having two victories and the Postal Esployes one to their 1000. Ben R. McFadden, head of

> Lineups will be announced within liarly appealing, if melodramatic, a few days. The game is set for quality of Coryell's romances. No o'clock, and the entire proceeds of the affair will accrue to the fund

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Southampton, July 15, Ohio New York.
New York, July 17, Yorck, from Christiania, July 17, Frederick

Hongkong, July 16, President many years ago with O. G. Smith of Street & Smith, publishers. He Southampton, July 16, Zeeland, suggested the name "Nick Carter," New York.

Bergen, July 12, Stavangerfjord, first few of the series which for New York.

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Bierce. "Nothing offended him," said Fulton Ourster, executive editor of the McFadden publications, "so nuch as an attempt at 'fine writtween the Firemen and Postoffice York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. ifg.' Simplicity was his literary Employes for the benefit of the . NEW YORK, July 17.—John R. god, and he had the ability to or illiterate, could pick up and en-

the organization which bears his Postmaster Alt and Fire Chief name, estimated. He was about 76 The speakers at the regular Sat-Panzer will form the battery that will throw the first ball. Capt. John J. Manion is in charge of the R. S. Coryell, lives in Brooklyn. Ffremen and George B. Hamilton Advancing age seemed to affect Hotel next Saturday will be James is manager of the Postoffice team. nomination for Sheriff, and Out quality of Coryell's romances. No Hampe, a candidate for the nomiess striking was the versatility of nation for Public Administrator

facility and earnestness detective and mystery stories, the Bertha M. Clay type of novels, adventure and travel stories for children, many of which were published in St. Nicholas Magazine, and articles that have been widely copied in struggles for freedom of the press The Nick Carter stories, most of which were written by the late Frederick Van Rensslaer Dey, were suggested by Coryell at a lunched many years ago with O. G. Smith MOTHS

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porter on a San Francisco news-paper, but throughout most of the last 40 years he had been a "free lance" writer. He is said to have amassed a comfortable fortune from his work. In his Western days he collaborated on several oc-casions with the late Ambrose

but the classics were his favorites.
In the course of his life he had been a Socialist, had embraced the anarchist philosophy, and finally came through all the 'ims' to believe in telerance as the greatest and most difficult good of the race.
"One of the last things I heard him say was fit to be his epitaph:
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his pen. It created, with equal Other Republican candidates also

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CINDERELLA

WHEELER TELLS WHY HE WILL NOT SUPPORT DAVIS

tinued From Page 17.

washington, July 17.—Inforhis course in the campaign.
bleague, Senator Howell, will be that Van Sweringen had informed bleague, Senator Howell, will be that he had obtained control ben that he had obtained control ben that he had obtained control His colleague, Senator Howell, will that Van Sweringen had informed him that he had obtained control of "something over 100,000" of the 650,000 shares of outstanding Pere Marquette common stock, and that he would mail him a definite proposal within the next few days. o for La Foliette to get into proposal within the next few days.

It is reported that the plan will

Nevertheless. La Follette leaders on fidently expect Norris to be apporting La Follette before the appairs has gone far.

Involve the formation of a new corporation, whose shares would be exchanged on a share-for-share basis, with "Nickel Plate" and a

is pointed out that Norris' one-for-two basis with Pere Mar-aign must be made chiefly on e issue of the Ford offer for some time ago it was reported from Cleveland that the Van Swerlarge difference of opinion ingen brothers had obtained con-trol of the Erie, through the acong Western farmers. Norris

cosed the offer and stands for

cernment development of a su
power syste. including Mus
Shoals. In taking this course

in part, from the George F. Baker

in part, from the George F. Baker rris will have to attack the ad-nistration. He will be compelled take the same course on the tax ation. Government shall take over on of farm products, the e "progressives" and is opposed the plan approved by the Demo-

or Norbeck has been off the Relican reservation on account of ferences with the administration farm relief measures, it is rethat he will not accept, while Wilorted the former supporter of iram Johnson for President will row his fortunes in with the adclared his unwillingness to run.

Johnston holds that his acceptistration for the campaign. ance would make his political ac-tivities appear as if directed for his

The nomination by Minnesota epublicans of Thomas D. Schall, and Republican, for United States ator insures a fight by Magnus anson to retain his seat. During the last few days unoftween La Foliette forces and NEW

ocrats acting as personal rep-ntatives of Gov. Bryan of Ne-he thought of the dispatches tellska, looking to an indorsement mocratic vice presidential low Senator, Wheeler, to support These suggestions have been armed down by the Progressives. They hold that the Democratic makes such a course immakes such a course immakes convictions and earnest purpose convictions and earnest purpose. such a course would mean an effort to center the independent movement around La Follette rather than te launch a real movement. Needless to say, I do not agree with ment for progressivism in politics.

farm relief formula, which Gov. as President, will be found advo-Bryan favors, namely, establish-ment of an expert grain corpora-tion, is out of harmony with the

Until

PLAN OUTLINED FOR MERGER

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Pians for orked out an "acid test" of the ogressism of Congressmen. To pet the test fully, a member must "Nickel Plate" and other with the ave voted for the liberalization of ingen properties began to take defi-he House rules, for the discharge nite form yesterday when O. P. Van died two hours later at city hospi-the Interstate Commerce Comthe Interstate Commerce Comlission from further consideration

Sweringen and J. J. Bernet, chairthe Powell-Barkley bill, for the
hild Tabor amendment, and must
ave opposed the Melkon tax plan.

The Powell of the police department since 1895, he had been
on sick leave since July 5. He was
president, respectively, of the

"I felt myself elipping and I

Alabama, another Democrat who

nominee for the vice presidency.

has also indicated, it is understood.

liam H. Johnston, head of the ma-

chinists' organization, has de-

to Bolt Davis.

ing of the determination of his fel-

"I have no doubt that Mr. Davis

NEW YORK, July 17.-Senator

"I felt myself slipping and I orris Has Not Decided His Course "Nickel Plate," outlined a proposed didn't want to be a burden to anymerger of the properties through one," Finnerty told fellow police-TABHINGTON, July 17.—Inforion from Nebraska is that BenNorris has not definitely deNorris has not definitely deBrown stated after the meeting.

H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette.
Brown stated after the meeting. an exchange of stock to Chairman men. He had been in ill health Brown stated after the meeting

Sick Leave Since July 5. Patrolman Peter A. Finnerty,

POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF with a street car while he was chas-.....MAVRAKOS

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T a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Autor A Club of Missouri, it was decided to extend the effective date of the \$5.00 initiation fee.

The fee was to have been effective July 15, but so numerous were the requests for postponement from active workers in the membership care. paign that it was decided to give them a greater length of time in which to communicate the Club message to all motorists.

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You receive Free legal advice on all matters pertaining to your

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PART THREE.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR DLIVER OIL BURNER CO

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy is Filed in Federal Court by Creditors.

An involuntary petition in bankrutpcy, asking for appointment of receiver to continue the bustss. was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Oliver Oli-Gas Burner Co., a Delaware cor-poration, with offices and plant at

poration, with offices and plant at 622 Market street, which manufactures a patented oil burner.

The petitioners are the American Paper Products Co., the Hesse Envelope & Lithographing Co., and Schaefer Brass Manufacturing Co., with claims of \$505, \$3052 and \$1240, respectively. They allege the Oliver company committed an act of bankruptcy by making preact of bankruptcy by making pre-ferred creditors of the General Welding Co. and the Supreme Foundry.

The petition lists the company's

ets at \$40,000 in merchandise

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKETS-SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1924.

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622 Market street, which manuscidures a patented oil burner.

All of the Preside callers said they made ing considerable attention to that State.

Representative McL s a patented oil burner.

claims totaling about \$200,000, has been supervising the management of the Oliver company, as was published exclusively in the Post-Dis-patch on March 7 last. At that time it was said by members of the committee that B. al. Office of the firm, was cooperating with the Creditors' Committee in its efforts to ease the financial troubles which were attributed then to lack of capital.

Oliver's salary was trimmed from \$24,000 to \$12,000 at that time. Today it was learned he is no longer be reached for a statement.

tioners are the American U. S. Aid in Turkey to Be Sought.

Products Co., the Hesse By the Associated Press.

Lithographing Co., and WASHINGTON, July 17.—An in-

A committee of creditors, with G. O. P. TO SEND BEST

Active Campaign to Be Made for September Election-Coolidge Gets Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Republican campaign managers, recognizing the significance attached McLaughlin of Nebraska. in the popular mind to the Sep-

ORATORS TO MAINE | some of the party's best orators | will be sent to Maine.

San Francisco, who was State lette will not be a factor in Calichairman in California for six fornia. years, prior to 1922, and who was Republican leader in Pennsylvania; similar declaration was made by Carmi Thompson, one of the Cool- Representative Vare. idge preconvention managers and

callers said they made hopeful re- didate for the Senate and Former Representative McLaughim de-

President Coolidge has inquired clared Nebraska considered Charles ginia had a friendly feeling for as to the situation in Maine in several of his recent political conferpresidential nominee, "one of its Democratic nominee, but would ences, notably in the course of those held yesterday with Secre- his home for several years in Lin- tional ticket. for Brass Manufacturing Co., vitation to participate in the reor-claims of \$505, \$3052 and ganization of the International San-tary Weeks and Senator Brandegee coln and predicted that Dawes

Co. and the Supreme ject have been received by the British, French and Italian emtition lists the company's bassies here, making possible the \$40,000 in merchandise presentation of a collective note.

The sub-frence here early next week between to the Democratic ticket.

The Democratic ticket.

While not attempting to speak for Senator Hiram Johnson, who contested for the Republican nomthe Maine situation today, were intination with Mr. Coolidge, Benja
The Democratic ticket.

The Democratic ticket

"California is as safe for Coolwill be sent to Maine.

The President's callers yesterday included Raymond Benjamin of Benjamin said. "Senator La Fol-

campaign; Representative Vare, a part in the national campaign. A

President Coolidge discussed the situation in West Virginia today assistant to the Attorney-General, who declared that all West Vir-

pectively. They allege itary Commission in Turkey will of Connecticut, and it is expected would attract as much strength for Clarksburg during the campaign, the Maine campaign will be one of the Republican ticket in Nebraska would be one of the "most polititof bankruptcy by making preit was learned today, as soon as the subjects considered at the concred creditors of the General complete instruction on the subference here early next week becandidate for the Governorship, the

clined to consider as overemphasized, at least in recent years, the old adage that "as Maine goes so goes the nation." Nevertheless, ist in the Republican campaign.

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AMERICANS HELD IN MEXICO By the Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 17.—The uary for ratification.

w the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Charles

in charge of Republican activities in that State, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho in the 1920 Washington and Idaho in the 1920 To that he would take an active arrested in Guadalajara, where

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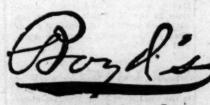
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Inhabitants Uneasy at Reports of Advance of Brazilian Rebels - Cavalry Mutiny Crushed.

TROOPS PATROL STREETS OF RIO

Federal Government Says "Complete Success" of Its Operations "Will Not Long Be Delayed."

BUENOS AIRES, July 17. - A dispatch to La Nacion from Montevideo says the captain of the Italian steamer Duca D'Osta, which arrived in Montevideo from Santos yesterday afternoon, said the port of Santos was virtually closed

Strict vigilance was maintained around the Duca D'Osta while the vessel was in port. Nobody was allowed to approach the ship except the agent of the line owning it and the quarantine officer. The captain of the steamer is

quoted as having said that he was was "grave." He obtained this idea through conversations he heard while at Rio Janeiro and from ev dence of the total paralyzation of the port of Santos

video on the Duca D'Osta. This person, who had had an opportunity to meet many leading Brazilian politicians in Rio Janeiro, is quoted

but of being ready to enter upon it at any moment. The Governlutionary bodies in the city. Com- as it is asserted they are ready to mercial activities were proceeding revolt.

all activities had been suspended. For this reason the Government there. They passed on the road Numerous business houses had is not vigorously storming Sao again. She turned back; he turned Selosed and the banks had ceased Paulo, preferring to wait. the newspapers had suspended pub-lication. The inhabitants of the city were uneasy on account of reports of the rebel advance upon the

Revolt of Cavalry Regiment.

nt was received by La Nacion. of 1922. It states that the complete success of operations of Federal troops of the Sae Paulo rebels, when they special to the Post-Dispatch, seized the Government house they GRAND RAPIDS, Military and Rapids and Rapid long delayed.

The bulletin says Federal forces

are in possession of a great part of the city of Sao Paulo. Federal eavalry having penetrated the cen-Municipal Theater. It is added that numerous fugitives who abandoned send Federals to get us out. shop and will be buried in a coffin he made himself about a year ago, when his barries about a year ago, the rebel cause have arrived at Rithat the Federal troops have made revolt is in progress is somewhat vests and even his false teeth. In a number of prisoners, including precarious. I do not believe the his little workshop he had spent

The communique states that, according to news from Sao Paulo, the organization of patriotic battalions continues. President Bernardes, it is asserted, is receiving the inhabitants. This has caused figure on Grand Rapids streets beinnumerable telegrams, expressing many foreigners to protest to their cause of his picturesque homethe solidarity of all the states.

Fighting Continues at Sao Paulo

surrectionists at Sao Paulo is con-tinuing without advantage to either ide, according to authoritative advices received here today. Recent to me by a member of the embassy agement for their own and their arrivals from Santos declare that port is virtually closed and the situation extremely grave.

IS 600 Federal Troops Surround United States Department of Agrisituation extremely grave.

A prominent South American, who arrived in Montevideo on the Italian steamer Duca d'Osta from Santos, in an interview said that the rebels at Sao Paulo apparently were in control and that the Federal troops besieging the metrop-elis have been unable to dislodge

"I can state that the revolutionaries have been masters of the situation since the first moment," he
maid. "On the day of the outbreak
istate President da Campos was
bobliged to seek refuge in Rio Jais being bombarded.

A message dated July 12 and
big from their fountain pool, members of a club here hid and
watched. A huge garter snake
emerged from the pool looking
well fed. He was caught, killed and
a post mortem held. It developed

'Mental Cruelty' Her Divorce Ground AGAINST CHURCH 'SPITE WALL'



Iowa Couple Wed Late at Night

After Unusual Chain of Hap-

penings.

GARNER, Ia .- The wedding ar

the ceremony, set out to find him.

back. Both reached the Shaver home within a few minutes. The

family assembled and the minister

arrived. Then they discovered that

a marriage could not be nerformed

in Hancock County with a Cerro

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- Frank

United States Department of Agri-

carrying as many demonstrations

of improved methods in livestock

work to completion as senior farm-

Snake Swallows Trout.

16.—Because trout had been miss-

PORT ANGELES. Wash., July

ars completed during the year

culture, lacked but 1 per cent of

Lindsay had gone to Mason City

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. JOHN R. DREXEL JR. LLEGING that she has been subjected to mental torture and the port of Santos.

The correspondent of La Nacion interviewed a prominent South American who arrived at Monte-video on the Duca D'Osta. This ture was administered.

sion of the city foot by foot. There | MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN ROAD as having said that the situation in is no doubt that they can gain pos-Rio was "quiet, but not tranquil." session of Santos when they wish session of Santos when they wish The city did not have the appear- to do so. The city is poorly deance of being in a state of wa-, fended and full of sympathizers

"The reason no decisive actions ment palace and the War Office are being fought is that the Govwere completely surrounded by ernment fears a big battle, as it has troops and artillery. The streets no faith in its soldiers. It is afraid rangements of Mildred Shaver and were patroled and the police were they will go over to the enemy any Ray Lindsay proceeded per scheddisplaying exceptional vigilance to time. This is the reason why it ule until Miss Shaver, fearing the prevent the formation of new revo-does not dare use its line troops.

with a certain amount of uneasiness, but with apparent regularity. in its naval forces. The only Feddrove toward that city. They On the other hand, Santos gave eral forces that have participated passed. Miss Shaver reached Mathe man interviewed by La Nacion in any serious action were 2000 son City; Lindsay had left there. the impression of being a dead city. sailors that were taken to Santos Lindsay reached Miss Shaver's Its vast port was totally deserted; by the battleship Minas Geraes, home; the bride-to-be was not operating since July 5. Some of the rebels are having things their

Revolt Aimed at President.

"The movement is distinctly of city and because of insistent ru- a political character, directed Gordo County license. nors that the revolutionists had against President Bernardes. The This was Thursday night and it many partisans and agents in San-tos. rebel manifesto, which was shown was almost Friday. The bride-to-to me in Rio Janeiro, states that be was superstitious. "If we don't Regiment. the rebels demand not only the get married before midnight, we'll culty of effectually wetting coal Nacion from resignation of State President da call it off until next week," she float on top of the water Lima, Peru, quotes the newspaper
La Prensa as announcing that a cavalry regiment revolted at Aroquita on Monday. The mutiny was erushed by the officers after four

Lima, Peru, quotes the newspaper
La Prensa as announcing that a guarantees, together with electoral guarantees at the forthcoming County in automobiles. The wed-fortable to work in.

Fine Cattle for Farm Children. hours of fighting, during which ticipated in the 1922 outbreak. emnized in the road with the autosome men were killed or wounded. This seems to indicate a connecmobile headlights furnishing the An official bulletin issued at mid- tion between the revolt at Sao illumination, night by the Rio Janeiro Govern- Paulo and the Copacabana revolt

relized the Government library to telephoned over the direct wire to "Home-Made" Way, who made good his boast that he could make this message: 'We are in possession of the Government palace and died here in his self-fitted workhave deposed the late President. shop and will be buried in a coffin

"The situation among the foreign who was 69 years old, made his berao. Preto and other cities, and interests in the districts where the own hats, shoes, coats, trousers and foreigners are safe. All the city an average of 12 hours a day for of Sao Paulo is in the hands of the the last 23 years and when death rebels. It is governed by a tri-overtook him he was in the act of umvirate which requisitions sup-making his own cigars. plies and distributes them among He was for many years a familiar

diplomatic and consular agents.

"Members of the Italian community, which is the largest in Sao Paulo, have been damaged most Heavy Investment in Farm Clubs. Without Decisive Results.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay. July 17.—Fighting between the Brazilian Government forces and the invisional government. The Italian as members of 4-H clubs conducted. embassy in Brazil has asked for by agricultural extension workers two battleships to protect Italian were demonstrating the best-interests at Santos. This was told known methods of livestock man-

> 15,600 Federal Troops Sao Paulo.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Reports on the revolutionary situation in Brazil, received here by the State Department, from the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro, said 3000 Government troops ar-

neire. The rebeis now engaged in the fighting number about 20,000, not counting the large contingent of civilians who morally support the revolutionary movement.

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The advices added that the industrial conter. Braz, was being shelled and had been practically deserted of inhabitants. See Paulo they gained possess occurred. The Hotel D'Oeste had deserted of inhabitants.

Is Less Than Repairs After Blast, Expert Says.

preme Court yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16 .pended each year to reconstruct BY LIGHT OF AUTO LAMPS nines after the needless explosions. according to findings made public by Illinois officials of the American Association of Labor Legislation. In a recent mine explosion the cost of repairing and restoring the

doctrinal controversy with the

hurch in Boston and was dropped

from membership. Two years later

Mrs. Stetson charged that the

oot wall between her home and

ng the proposed structure as a

PREVENTED BY ROCK DUST

EXPLOSIONS IN COAL MINES

church proposed to build a 17-

mine, without taking into account the loss in production, during the enforced shutdown, was estimated at \$250,000. The employment of rock dust in the mines, contrary to general belief, should not add to of coal, according to George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, who has made a study of the cause of coal mine explosions for more than 10 They passed on the road years.

"Many bijtuminous coal mining empanies in the United States, in order to keep down the coal dust. are sprinkling their mines with water at a cost that sometimes amounts to several times as much as rock dusting would cost." says

Sprinkling the mine, however, is not as dependable as rock-du according to Rice. The great diffi-

Fine Cattle for Farm Children.

high-grade dairy cattle in this sec-PICTURESQUE CHARACTER DEAD tion is being carried out by the SHOT BY MASKED INTRUDER Farm Extension Agent. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a move for business men of Poplar Bluff to purchase highgrade calves and place them with everything he needed except food, boys and girls on the various farms, thus impressing the idea on the only high-grade stock at all times. when his health began to fail. Way. future by business men, and will be delivered to various farm children in this county.

110,000 Christians Expelled BEIRUT, June 23 .- Parties of Christians are still being expelled from Turkey. Since Feb. 15, 2568 Christians have arrived in Syria from the district of Urfa, all of made attire. He earned what money whom were destitute. These expulsions have been increasing since 1919, and today the total number is estimated to be about 110,000.

Janitor, Now Professor. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BEACH, N. D.—Rollins A. Sea. bury, janitor of the Beach city schools in 1916, now is a professor of theory and history of

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MOVES TO REOPEN COURT FIGHT WOMAN HEADS FAMILY IN INDIAN JUNGLE LAND

Explorer's Wife Tells of Region Founder of Scientist Church States Where Property Descent Through Female Line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. E Agreement.

NEW YORK, July 17.—An at-Thompson Seton, wife of the nattempt to reopen the 13-year-old uralist, is just back from the Far legal action whereby Mrs. Augus- East, after penetrating a section ta E. Stetson, founder of First on India's west coast, where an church of Scientist in this city munity in which titles, money and Church of Scientist church from sought to prevent the church from property descend through the ferecting a 17-foot wall between erecting a 17-foot wall between male line; where women have the erecting a 17-1001 waii male line; where women have the her West Ninty-sixth street home advantage of men to such an exand the edifice, was made in Sutent that they frequently discard a stupid husband for some one of Walter Fairchild, counsel for his sex who promises to be rather Mrs. Stetson, requested Justice more of an entertainer. Burr to order reopened Mrs. Stet-

Burr to order reopened Mrs. Stetson's suit against the church that she might introduce in evidence a certificate of consent executed by the church in May, 1904, whereby it was guaranteed that entrance to the property would never be blocked. Decision was reversed. The certificate missing at the For 10 years Mrs. Seton has The certificate missing at the made a study of the women of dif-

time of the suit which ended in ferent countries. Though she has Mrs. Stetson's favor, has just been zestfully hunted and photographed found, Fairchild told the Court. big game with her husband, Mrs. Reopening of the suit, he said, would establish Mrs. Stetson's Seton has been more interested in the status of women. case. An appeal from the decision "It was a great contrast to find recently filed by the church is now that the woman of India, the wom-

Mrs. Stetson, in 1909, engaged in an behind the veil, was the head of the family in this west-coast poard of directors of the mother section," she said. "Here is a communal system, the different units of a family living together, woman having the upper hand. "When the daughter of a family marries she stays in her own home the church property. It was this and her husband remains in his

roposal that she successfully at- He keeps house with his own clan wife's family, but visits her when of the biggest "killings" on the she is willing." IMPROVED SEED WHEAT WILL

BE PLANTED IN OKLAHOMA

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. probably 20 counties of the grain him, stating there are many sorry rea of Western Oklahoma patches of improved seed wheat will be planted next fall under dirock dust, would not only add a members of the Oklahoma Millers' great measure of safety to mining League and the soil to be tilled and operations in Illinois, but would the crop harvested in accordance save a large amount of money ex- with college instructions. This, economists believe, should increase the average yield two to five bushels per acre and the average price to 15 cents per bushel.

> recent agricultural and economic Feed Bought After August, 1924," congress held in Oklahoma City, program, being soy beans and having been previously suggested corn. These crops are being used and approved by the State Grain as a supplement to the cotton crop Inspector and the Oklahoma Mill- which is being grown principally ers' League. E. H. Linzee, State from two of the proven heavy pro-Grain Inspector, was chairman, and ducing varieties of cotton. H. M. Bainer of Kansas City, di- pendence for hay in Coahoma rector of the Southwestern Wheat County is being placed almost en-Improvement Association, vice tirely in Laredo and Otootan soy chairman of the committee that beans. Quitman County also has a presented the plan to the congress heavy acreage in these two crops for approval. Millers reserved the and other counties of the Delta right to buy any surplus of wheat have planted as many soy beans from these demonstration tracts as they could, the plantings being after seed for 1925 planting has restricted solely by the available been set aside. It is believed that seed. In the two countles men-over 200 wheat growers will buy tioned the soy beans have pracseed wheat under this program.

SAYS BUSINESS IS IMPROVING Oklahoma Man Attributes the Im-

petus to Marketing of Wheat.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- Business is rapidly improving debts are being paid and merchants face prosperity during the remainder of the year, says F. F. Freeman, secretary of the Oklahoma Wholesale Grocers' Association. Wholesalers, he says, are beginning to feel the business impetus that the marketing of wheat has brought and they Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — A are encouraged by prospects in plan for the establishment of nearly all sections for corn and Schwab of the American National

Man Going to Aid of Sister Is Prob-

ably Fatally Injured. WORCESTER, Mass., July 17 Herbert A. Jacobson, 27 years old, was probably fatally shot early toyounger generation of handling day by a masked man who forced his way into the room of Miss Lil-A carload of cattle of the best va- ian Jacobson, the victim's sister, in The Daily Mail quotes him as sayriety will be ordered in the near a cottage at Lake Quinsigamond. he answered his sister's cry for help after the masked man had speedily to lay hands on hir warned her to be quiet.



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A Page County (Ill.) farmer and State pays the Fields family dur-gradied with having won \$1,500,tacked in the courts, characteriz- and doesn't become part of his 000 in trading in corn, making one

Cutten was compelled to acce large losses during May, but traded persistently in his theory that corn prices were bound to go higher. Strange to say, the new "corn king" OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok .- In advises against others imitating little wrecks in the grain game. He cultivates 1000 acres of land through the aid of tenant farmers.

> MISSISSIPPI DELTA PLANS TO GROW OWN CATTLE FEED pecial to the Post-Dispatch

CLARKSDALE, Miss .- For the first time in its history the Yazoo Mississippi Delta is promising to grow its feed for farm animals at The plan was developed during home, the salient crops of the "No tically replaced cow peas as a hay crop. The beans fight unfavorable weather conditions, giving rops on low wet patches, and this characteristic is making possible to the planters the cultivation of former unsafe cotton or corn lands.

AMERICAN SEEKS BOGUS STOCK PROMOTER IN LONDON Million Pounds Invested in Worth-

es on Both

of Atlantic. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Edward A. Vigilance Committee conferred with Chief Inspector Heldon of Scotland Yard yesterday concerning an organization which is alleged to have sold more than £1,000,000 worth of fraudulent oil

shares in Great Britain and the Schwab has a list of 2000 perons here who, he claims, parted with nearly a half-million pounds. ing that the "brains" of the organ Jacobson was shot down when ization is now in London and, with the help of the police, he expects

Scotland Yard, however, has sugrested to Schwab that this alleged fraud is not an extraditable ofense. Schwab believes to the con-

HOUSE OF DAVID APPEAL LOST By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17. - Benamin Purnell, "king" of the House of David, must pay to John Hansel and wife of Grand Rapids, Mich. \$20,000, the United State Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday. n upholding the decision of the Southern District Court of Michi-

Hansel and his wife became embers of Purnell's House of David in 1913 and turned over \$20. 000 in property. They quit the organization in 1920 and brought suit to recover the property, and also payment for labor. They contended that the House of David was not a religious organization, but a financial scheme operated by Purnell for his personal profit. The Federal Court previously had issued a decree dissolving the House of David, which gained much notoriety in the Michigan courts when witnesses testified to immoral prac tices of the colony of which Purnell was "king."

On Job 35 Years.
secial to the Post-Dispatch.
BISMARCK, N. D.—At work 35 years without missing a day's pay is the record of F. S. Morray, chief engineer at the State Penitentiary. It was 35 years ago that Mr. Morray began his record in St. Paul. He had been at the State Prison for 22 years.

HIS FAMILY ON STATE PAYROLL

Daughter and Wife Only Ones ployes of State.

FRANKFORT, Ky .- Gov. W. J. felds, who attracted considerable comment when he took office last The Assessor ruled December by asserting that no 101 years who could find dances should be given in the ex- an invalid. ecutive mansion during his term of office, but that prayer meetings could be held there whenever the public desired, is attracting some more attention. This time it is because one son

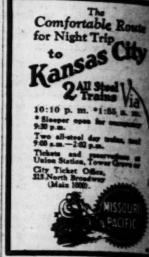
Robert, the Governor's small daughter and his wife are the only members of the immediate family who are not on the State's payroll. Robert Fields' wife, however, is iling clerk in the Governor's of-The list follows: Forrest Fields

secretary of the Workmen's pensation Board, salary \$2500 a year; Mrs. Forrest Fields, assistant secretary, \$2100; Everett Fields referee of the Workmen's Com-pensation Board, \$2100; Frank fields, tax department, \$1500; Mrs Robert Fields, filing clerk, \$1100; Earl Fields, employed at the Cap-itol power plant, \$900.

\$10,300, to which is added the Gov erhor's compensation of \$6500 RTHUR W. CULLEN. Du year, making a total of \$16,800 the

GOVERNOR HAS NEARLY ALL

CLARION, Pa., July of advanced age as " when William Kratzor tersburg, 101 years old. ed a fishing license the cided a change in the m was necessary. Krai listed as a "retired



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child, taken home, bareheaded, is The mother wants the city to buy bonnet and pay the doctor

The case was turned over to smacher, chief of park po He didn't know what to do ut it, so he passed it on to Charles Babcock, Assistant Cit. Attorney, Mr. Babcock will decid whether the city is responsible. New Indian School Text.

JULY 17, 1924.

CHIMPANZEE EMBARASSES CITY

chimpanzee at the Washington Park 200, threw a chunk of dirt a baby sightseer the other day Chilo merely meant to be playful but the baby's new bonnet was proposed.

The indignant mother has written a sharp letter to Frank P

schumacher, secretary of the Parl Board, asking for damages. The

MILWAUKEE,

SITKA, Alaska, July 1.—Mis Porter, primary instructo here, is preparing a special primary text book for Indian children. "The accepted method of ching," she said, "does not ap peal to Indian children, who have never heard the topics before an do not understand. I am compling a book telling of their dail life, which they will understan

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han general weather re-Head. Bird's Nest, etc.

Stores 514 Washington pid Thrown on Baby Results in Wife of Circuit Clerk Forces Prisoners Back Into Theorems Prisoners Back Into Theorems

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New Indian School Text.

SITKA, Alaska, July 1.—Miss "The accepted method of g," she said, "does not apto Indian children, who have

oners Back Into Their Cells, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

EVENING SHADE, Ark.-A jall delivery was averted at Walnut Ridge, near here, by the courage and promptness of a woman. Mrs. R. B. Warner, wife of the Circuit Clerk of the County while the baby's new bonnet was the baby's new bon working in her husband's office. alone, saw a prisoner crawling ard, asking for damages. The through a hole he had made in the held that the held the held the held that the held that the held the the brick wall of the upper story of the jail. She seized a pistol, ran outside, and forced the prisoner and a group of others who were attempting to escape with him,

kicked by both a mule and the persons who have gone over the Porter, primary instructor crank of an automobile, Frank porter, primary institution of the primary is preparing a special pribook for Indian chil- of the flivver is worse than that a steel barrel in 1905. She died a of its long-eared rival.

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McCall Fall Quarterly—Just Out (Second Floor.) GRAND-LEADER

WIFE OF CIPCHE CHEEK BEACH TO GO OVER

Trip Is Ready to Risk Life in Rubber Sphere.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July rubber ball that is to bounce 65year-old Bobby Leach of this city to added fame and fortune or to Mr. Babcock will decide PREFERS MULE KICK TO AUTO ond trip over Niagara Falls, which death when he attempts his sec-

is scheduled for July 26 or Aug. 5. Though several have tried and BELOIT, Kan.—Having been failed, Leach is one of the only two falls and have lived to tell the tale.

"Aw, I can do it," scoffs Leach and the result was the fracture of plunge like a bubble and I won't even get a jar."

The rubber ball on which Bobby bets his life against \$50,000 for motion-picture rights is shaped ex-actly like a Rugby football. It neasures seven feet four inches from end to end and has a width of four feet at the center. It is made of the stuff that balloon tires are made of, according to Bobby, and cost him \$3400. It weighs, without a passenger, 284 pounds.
To Swing in Hammock.

In the interior is a compact, oblong space, just large enough to accommodate a man of Leach's diminutive proportions. It is here that Leach will repose in a hammock suspended at each end by swivel fixtures, so that gravity will keep him right side up, no matter which way the ball turns. Air compartments are at each end of the ball. Just like smaller footballs, the opening is laced up from the outside.

"Everything's all set," gleefully confided Bobby to the correspond-ent today. I've had a difficult time. Now there's the authorities. They'll try to stop me. But I've outsmarted them every time before and I'll do it again. Then that airplane company where I engaged a pilot to tote me out and drop me into the rapids above the Horseshoe You'd think they was being asked to be a party to a murder

"Well, we drew up my 'death warrant.' I sign my own name, 'Bobby Leach,' and they sign 'John Doe' from China. And I hand 'em \$1000 in cold cash when I get ewed up in my rubber ball. And

to work. At the head end of the ball is a big ring to which it will be attached to the bottom of the airplane by a rope. The cutter operated from the pilot's seat by a ver will release the ball at the right place. I'll tell them to drop ne in the rapids near the Toronto Power House. Then for the ride. There'll be enough air inside the ball to keep me alive for an hour. fut if I am not picked up below the falls within 12 minutes I'll

His Wife Objects. There is another obstacle be-sides the duly appointed authorities that stands between Bobby and his plans. That is his family-"the old girl" and "the little girl"

as he calls them. "He won't have any home any more," threatens Mrs. Bobby. "If

more," threatens Mrs. Bobby. "If he hadn't done it once I wouldn't say anything. Let someone else do something he hasn't done."

The "little girl" is Bobby's 15-year-old daughter Pearl. Her beauty is one of those rare Castilian types. Tall and stately for her age. She dresses like a grown-up lady. A wealth of jet black curls that are as famous in Niagara Falls as Mary Pickford's are in the movies hang down over her shoulmovies hang down over her shoul-

ders.

Bobby Leach is noted for one other thing besides, being the only man in the world who has traveled from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario via the Niagara River. Though he is in perfect health despite his 65 years, no life insurance company can be found that will gamble a policy on him. They all know his habits too well.

"Money you know, that long green stuff, that's why I went over the falls the first time and that's

the falls the first time and that's why I'm going again," says Bobby.
"Did you cash in at the box office the first time?" he was asked.
"Did I?" retorted Bobby. He put both thumbs under his suspenders and swayed back and forth on his heels. Finally he said:
"Well now, that first time was 12 years ago and you don't seeme

Well how, that first time was
13 years ago and you don't see me
working yet, do you?"

Other Difficult Feats.
Bobby Leach made his first successful trip over the falls on July
25, 1911. Though he escaped with his life, he suffered serious pun-ishment. His jaw was broken and both knee caps were crushed. He was in the hospital for 23 weeks following his adventure. The last man who attemted to ride the falls was Charles Stephens, an Englishman. He went over in a wooden barrel on Aug. 15, 1920. Both barrel and occupant were dashed to pleces on the rocks.

pieces on the rocks.

"I warned that man he'd never get away with it," said Bobby today. "But now take my rubber ball, there absolutely is no danger at all."

Besides going over the falls on the provious occasion Bobby here.

one previous occasion, Bobby has these other daredevil stunts to his

A parachute descent from a bal-

oon at an altitude of 12,000 feet. or over two miles; a dive from the steel arch bridge into the river below the falls, a distance of 208 George H. Moore, candidate for the feet, the highest dive in the world, and a shoot through the rapids, he Democratic nomination for the

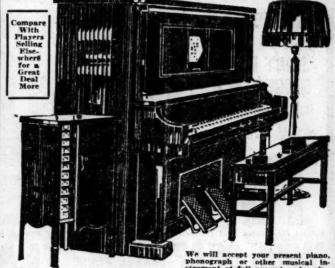
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unconscious at Sixth and Walnut | WOMAN JAILED FOR FAILURE TO PAY \$5.25 SCHOOL TAX He had been in a saloon at the cor-

ner for about an hour, and on stepping out fell. He wore dark but Gives in After Seven but Gives in After Seven Hours.

DOYLESTOWN. ours were enough to break the pirit of Mrs. Agnes Hillborn, 34, Yardley, Bucks County, who during that time was a prisoner in the county prison here, charged with non-payment of \$5.25 school tax. The woman was committed to prison at noon. Shortly after 7 'clock her husband took her ome, having paid the tax.

Asserting that she did not intend to pay the tax, amounting with costs and fine to \$10.45, Mrs. Hillorn came to the prison with her -weeks-old baby. Mother and infant were cared for, but toward night Mrs. Hillborn began to weaken. Several persons offered to pay the tax before the collector

rought her to prison. This is the first time a woman as been committed to the county prison for non-payment of tax, alhough one woman was arrested a short time ago. The collectors throughout the county have issued warnings that women will be comitted to prison if school taxes remain unpaid.

LAD DIES FROM SIMILAR ILLNESS COOLIDGE BOY HAD

ceptic Poisoning Fatal to Arkansa Boy Who Was Ill Only a Few Days. Special to the Post-Dispatch

EVENING SHADE, Ark.-Edward Kordsmeier, 7-year-old son of G. P. Kordsmeier, butcher of Little Rock, died at his father's home om an attack of septic poisoning that developed into osteomyelitis. ery similar to the fatal illness of Calvin Coolidge Jr. The close co-incidence of nature and time of he two lads' sickness has drawn ch attention to the Little Rock child's death.

The swiftness of Edward's illness was even greater than that of the President's son, for, although the ormer was an unusually strong and healthy boy, he became ill only five days before he died. He de-veloped a small pimple on his nose. This disappeared in a day's time, but he complained of being cold, and had a high fever. The family physician was summoned, then thers in consultation. A lumbar uncture was made, and a serium injected into the spine. But in spite of all treatment, the boy grew rapidly worse, until death came. He was unconscious the nost of the last day. Physicians ay the poison went to some nerve enter in the brain.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 17.—The Sobranje today voted full amnesty for the Cabinet of Vaseil Rodoslaroff, the former Bulgarian Prenier, who was convicted with his Ministry of having brought Bulgaria into the World War on the ide of the Central Powers.

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OLYMPIC CREW **CAPTURES** EIGHT - OARED **CHAMPIONS** YALE'S

Old Eli Stars Maintain 2-Year Unbeaten Record. Winning Over Canadians

Victory for Leader's Men Gives United States Rowing Title With 33 Points Against 32 for Switzerland -Kelly and Costello Take Doubles.

By the Associated Press.

ARGENTEUIL, July 17.—Yale's unbeaten varsity crew won the Olympic championship ragatta for the United States today when the eight powerful Eli oarsmen swept to a brilliant victory by three and one-half lengths over Canada with Italy third and with Great Britain, which had been expected to give the Americans their hardest fight, last. Rowing with the same power and

precision they had shown in most after a slow start, took the lead from the Italian crew at the 500meter mark and raced their rivals out of sight over the last threequarters of the distance in six minutes 33 2-5 second, in spite of brisk

Italy gave the Americans their closest competition most of the way, but the Toronto university crew, representing Canada, flashed a closing spurt to take second The Canadians, 'however, were unable to gain on the flying leaders, who swept across the fin-ish line amid a wildly enthusiastic ovation, in which the frenzied yells of Old Eli men and friends were

American Wins Title. The 10 points earned by tre triumph of the Yale crew were just enough to give the United States victory in the rowing competitions by one point over the gallant Swiss oarsmen. The point score was: United States, 23; Switzerland, 32; Great Britain, 27; France, 21; Hol-Australia, 3: Brazil, 3.

Jack Kelly and Paul Costello, the American champions, were the erland trailing in the order named, winners in the double sculls.

The Swiss spurted and took the The single sculls race was won by Jack Beresmord Jr. of Great Britain, defeating W. E. Garrett bination, the crews flashing over

follows: Stroke, A. D. Lindley, a hundred yeards of the finish, Minneapolis; No. 7, B. M. Stock, when one of the Hollanders suf-New Haven; No. 6, H. T. Kings- fered from a cramp, enabling the Larchmont, N. Y.: No. 4, J. S. Rockefeller (captain), Greenwich,

New Rochelle, N. Y. trials, took the lead at the halfidly tiring and lacking the go for a finishing spurt. The British cham- their rivals.

Eight cared finals: United States (Tale)
first: Canada (University of Toronto).
second; Italy, third: Great Britsin, fourth
Time 6 minutes 33 -5 seconds.
PAIR-OARED-Without conswain: Holiand, first: France, second. Time 8
minutes, 18 2-5 seconds. The British
entry was scratched. ** France, second: United
States, third: Italy, fourth: Heliand,
first, France, second: United
States, third: Italy, fourth: Heliand,
first, Time, 7 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.
SINGLE CYULLS—Jack Beresford Jr.
Great Britain, first: W. E. Garrett Gilmore, United States, second; Schneider,
Switzserland, third: Bull, Australia,
fourth, Time, 7 minutes 49 1-5 seconds.
OGReat Britain, third: Canada, second;
Switzserland, third: France, fourth, Time,
7m. 8.5-s.
PAIR-OARED, WITH OUXSWAIN—
Switzserland, third; France, fourth, Time
Sm. 38s.
DOUBLE SCUILLS—United States (Jack
Kelly and Paul Coxtello), first: France,
second: Switzerland, third; Brazil,
fourth, Time—7m, 45s.

land. The Swiss combination, aftrallied at the half-way mark and proceeded to win by a length from France with a final spurt, the Americans just failing to land better than third

The Americans led for the first 500 yards, but Holland shot out in land, 12; Italy, 12; Canada, 10; front at the half-way mark, with the United States holding second place and Italy, France and Switz-The Swiss spurted and took the lead at 1500 yards, while the French passed the American com-

Holland made it a four-cornered attle until the crews were within fered from a cramp, enabling the Holland won the championship

Rockefeller (captain), Greenwich, in the pair-oared event without Conn.; No. 3, A. M. Wilson, Minne-coxswain, outlasting the French for apolis: No. 2. F. S. Sheffield, New victory by half a length. The Brit-Tork; bow. L. G. Carpenter, Minne-

Great Britain four-oared crew The result proved a great upset. without coxswain won a good race from Canada by a length and a half, with the Swiss and French combre of Belgium, who made a surprisingly strong showing and the park. They obtained 12 safe-forced the American to navigate ties in the first contest and 13 in way mark and pulled away from unable to shake off the Canadian way mark and pulled away from unable to snake off the canadian his rival, who appeared to be raphis rival, who appeared to be rapcase of the canadian seconds, which was only 3-5 of a Roscoe Holm who has climbed to a place among the batting leadto a place among the batting lead-

finishing spurt. The British chambion led by two lengths at the finbh.

Bull of Australia, who led at 500
yards, dropped far back at the
three-quarter mark and Schneider
of Switzerland finished third, several lengths behind Gilmore.

Swiss Four Gains Victory.

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The United States gained 19
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BERESFORD'S VICTORY

GIVES HIM GOLD CUP PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—The victory of Jack Beresford of Great Britain in the Olympic singles rowing event, carried with it possession of the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the world. It was held by Paul Costello, Philadelphia, who won it from W. E. Glimore, Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill River, on May 26. In the Olympic tryouts here on June 14. Glimore defeated Costello for the honor of representing the United States in the singles event at Argenteuil.

United States in the singles event at Argenteuii.

The gold challenge cup was subscribed for by Philadelphia rowing enthusiasts and presented to Jack Keily. Philadelphia, when he won the Olympic singles event in 1920. He retired from singles competition and the cup was won by Walter M. Hoover. Duluth, who was challenged and defeated by Gilmore last year. The rules for the cup are that it must go to the winner of the Olympic event but the possessor can be challenged for it by any amateur in the world on six months' notice.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

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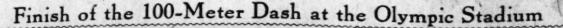
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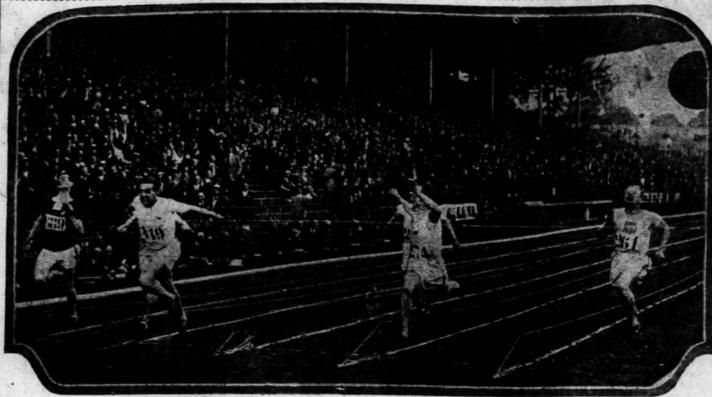
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Boston, rain. Cleveland at New York, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

BASEBALL TODAY Benefit St. Louis Tuberculosis

Cardinals vs. Boston Events Begin at 2 P. M. Baseball Game at 4 P. M.





Abrahams, the great British sprinter, is shown winning the race, with Jack Scholz of St. Louis immediately on his right, second. On the extreme left is Porrett of New Zealand, third. Paddock, fifth, is on the extreme right and Bowman and Murchison were the other Americans in the finish.

American Tank Stars Win Two Olympic Titles

Skelton Takes 200 - Meter Breast Stroke and White Fancy Dive.

springboard fancy diving and first Lou North, who did a "Burwell" and third in the 200-meter breast for the Cardinals for several seato the American score and placing Boston and was hammered from the United States far ahead of the box in less than four innings.

In the 200-meter event, Skelton game ad a magnificent duel with De- In both contests the Cardinals unable to answer the final spurt of preliminary heat Tuesday.

United States today finished first out of a pop-foul catch. semifinals of the free style swim. His 400-meter free style swim. time was five minutes 13 3-5 sec

tralia was second and Lester Smith of the United States, third.

Warren Kealoha of Hawaii and pants. earned the right to compete in to-morrow's final in the 100-meter back stroke by finishing one, two in the first semifinal of this event

The Summaries.

106-METER, BACK-STROKE — First sentifical: two to qualify for final tomorrow: Warren Kealohn, Hawaii, first: Faul Wyatt, Uniontown, Pa. sec. 1988.

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Boston Braves Look Like Last Place Team as Cards Win Twice

Heine Mueller's Strategy Upsets Former Cardinal Lou North and Helps Win Second Game-Barnes' Bad Opening Round in First Contest Beats Him.

By Dent McSkimming.

Eddie Dyer and Johnny Stuart, representing the younger ele-LES TOURELLES, France, July ment of the Cardinal pitching staff, all but pulled the Rickeymen out 17.—The United States won two of the National League cellar, yesterday, when they pitched their Olympic swimming finals today, mates to a double victory over the Boston Braves. Dyer won the finishing one, two, three in the first game, 7 to 4, and Stuart won easily in the second, 11 to 3.

Detroit Tigers' Field

to Accommodate 48,000

deventer avenue, and who is now acting in the same capacity at Navin Field, home of the Detroit Tigers, is visiting relatives here.

Conway reports that Navin has announced his intention to in-

crease the seating capacity of his park from 35,000 to 48,000. With a population of over one million, Detroit has become the

best one-team city in the major leagues. Conway has been with the Tigers for four years and he says he has been so fortunate that he has not had a Saturday

or Sunday game postponed be-cause of bad weather in all that

Navin Field is one of the best

Navin Field is one of the best-kept parks in the American League. Conway is the second St. Louis ground-keeper who won himself a job in another major league park, his predeces-sor being Hank Fabian, who doctors the turf and infield at the Polo Grounds.

It appeared that Mueler's invita-

tion to North to sprint to first had much to do with the pitcher's

Ground-Keeper Says

stroke swim, thus adding 33 points sons, started the second game for Australia, its nearest competitor. Jess Barnes, ex-New Yorker, was in the water sports. the unlucky pitcher in the first NEIL CONWAY, former ground-keeper for the Cardinals when they owned the field at Natural Bridge road and Van-

forced the American to navigate ties in the first contest and 13 in the distance in 2 minutes 56 3-5 the second.

ers of his league, hit in both games

Johnny Weissmuller of the Heinie had earlier bluffed Gonzales

Barnes Beaten in First Inning. In the opener, Barnes was beat en in the first inning, the only real

onds. Andrew Charlton of Aus- bad inning he suffered. He opened in bad form by walking Jack Weissmuller. Charlton. Arne
Borge and Ake Borge, the Swedish twins; Leter Smith. United
States, and Hatfield, Great Britain.
Will meet in the final tomorrow, the Swedish brothers having finished one, two in the second semifinal. Arne Porge's time was five minutes 21 2-5 seconds.

Warren Kealoha of Hawaii and Smith. Hornsby and Mueller

Warren Kealoha of Hawaii and
Paul Wyatt of Uniontown. Pa..

earned the right to compete in to
innings in the second game and the Cardinals had four runs,

although they obtained but two hits

in the course of the rally. innings in the second game but they grew boistrous in the fourth when North showed some indication of weakening when he walked downfall.

tion of weakening when he walked the first two men who faced him. This streak of wildness may in part be attributed to some strategy employed by Heine Mueller. In the third inning, with two out, North hit a grounder to Mueller. In the final.

In the first series Miss Becker won first with six points; Miss Riggin second with 13 points and Miss Bornett of Australia third with 20 ppints.

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In the second series Miss Fletcher was first with seven points: Miss Johnson of Sweden second with 10 points, and Miss Ollivier of Sweden third with 14 points.

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100-METER. BACK-STROKE — First remission: The control prior to that time had been care with the second game and gave evidence that the still packs a wicked wallop in the finals, 3 to 0.

The third game of the series will be played this afternoon and a double-header Saturday.

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Racing Results

At Empire City. Veather raining; track fast. FIRST RACE. 2-year-olds. claiming purse \$1000. five furiongs—Queen's Toke 114 (Breuning). even, 1 to 3, out, first Blenner Hassett 122 (Malben). 8 to 5 to 5, second; Kirkfield 107 (Marinelli) 3 to 1, third. Time. 1:00 3-5. Semper Lady Glassen, Jedburgh Abbey and West over also ran.

SECOND RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, laiming, purse \$1000 (apprentice lockeys), about six furiongs—Reprisal 106 (Walkous), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Variation 99 (Richards), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; lock Pond 104 (Kelley), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:10. Aladdin, Rivetter, Westwick, Monday Morning, Beverwyck, Passport, Mabel K., Mumbo Jumbo, Idle Thoughts, Vulcain Queen, Jim Jim, Bear Grass, Sam Dimas and Sun Silent also right. Ruel popped to McMillan, Judge went to second on a

Empire City Scratches.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Maldens, purse \$1000, r maiden 2-vear-olds, five and one-base richas; Foreign Relations 15 of the cernott. 3 to 1, even, 3 to 5, first. Riera, 112 (C. E. Gross), even, 3 to 5, cond; Oil Burner, 115 (W. Pool), 4 to 1, ird. Time, 1:06 3-5. Captain Schneller, iss Emmert. My Dream, Golden Lynn. Chinook, Winnie U wynn and marke also ran.
SECOND RACE, claiming, Blanche Ring purse, \$1000, 3-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards—Copne 116 (G. Ellis), 5 to 5, 3 to 5, out, first: Flewer Shop 109 (J. Gormley), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Over Firs 116 (N. Barrett), out, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Jack Frost, Cypreme, Fraiseworthy also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches.

At Windsor. Veather clear; truck fast

FIRST RACE \$2100. allowances, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, five furlongs, Calosca 100 (Clark), \$103.15, \$32.75, \$13.90, first; Glister 100 (Lang), \$6.10, \$5.45, second; Fiery Light 105 (Scobie), \$3.95, third. Time, 1.00 4-5, Wave Crest, Bruneth, Labelle, Protectress, Little Gypsy, Mary Dear, Haf and Sun Hope also ran.

Raceland Scratches

France Captures

THIRD RACE—The Meirose Stakes.

Claiming. \$3000. for 3-year-olds and up.
mile and a sixteenth: Rejection. 105 (Malben). 2 to 1. 1 to 4 out. first: Costigan.

90 (Breuning) even out. second. McAuilife. 100 (Callahan). out. third. Time.

1.464-5. Only three started.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming. handicap.

3-year-olds and up. \$1200 added. one mile.

The Poet 108 (Dawson). 5 to 1. 2 to

1. even, won: Caligula 114 (Lang). 8 to

5. 4 to 5. second: Well Finder. 111

(Fields). even. third. Time. 1.40-3-5.

Delmoor, Pathan. Politova and Donnelly
also ran. RUNS.

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FIFTH RACE, the Homestead purse(
claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, one
mit, and 70 yards—L'Ectair 105 (Breuning), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, won; Metrodore
103 (Francesco), even, 2 to 5, second;
Pensive 103 (Beach), 2 to 1, third, Time,
1:46 2-5. Cydonia, Bright Lights, Meadowworth and Sea Pirate also ran.

gaining second safely. Peck threw out Jacobson. ONE RUN.
WASHINGTON-Judge popped to McManus. Ruel lined to Jacob-

BROWNS-McMillan fouled to Taylor. Harris threw out Gerber Taylor threw out Rego. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Taylor filed to Tobin. Zachary walked. Rice forced Zachary, Gerber unassisted. Leibold walked. Harris lined to McMillan. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Davis filed to Rice. Tobin tripled to right. Evans, batting for Bennett, singled to left, scoring Tobin. Evans stole second. Zachary threw out Sisler, Evans going to third. McManus singled to center, scoring Evans. Jacobso flied to Rice. TWO RUNS.

left field for the Browns. Goslin doubled to left. Judge struck out. Gerber threw out Ruel, Goslin go-ing to third, Gerber threw out Pock. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Judge took McMil-lan's pop fly behind the box. Ger-ber flied to Goslin. Peck threw out

threw out Taylor. Matthews, hit-Water Polo Title

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—France won the Olympic water polo championship today, defeating Belgium in the finals, 2 to 0.

By the Associated Press.
McManus backed up for Leibold's file. Harris filed to Jacobson. NO

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Davis Blanks Senate 3 to 0, in First Gar Giving Only 5 I

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Dixie Davis pitched in for Browns won from the Senators in the first game of the header here this afternoon

The score was 3 to 0 Davis outhurled Zachary in rilliant pitching duel. The St. Louis righthander yielded only

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—To bin singled through the box. Bennett sacrificed, Zachary to Judge. Sialer forced Tobin. Peck to Taylor. Mc-Manus walked. Jacobson filed to Sister 1b4
Gostin. NO RUNS. McManus 2b. 2

WASHINGTON—Rice walked. Leibold grounded out to Sisler, unassisted. Gerber threw out Harris, Rice remaining on second. Goelin was called out on strikes.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Harris threw McMillan. Gerber doubled to left center. Rego rolled to Peck, who tossed out Gerber at third. Harris tossed out Davis. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON—Judge fanned. Ruel scratched a single off Davis' McManus threw out Peck

Taylor was hit by a pitched ball. Zachary filed to Tobin. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. BROWNS- Tobin grounded to Harris. Peck went out to short

center for Bennett's fly. struck out. NO RUNS. ZACHARY P. . 2 0 WASHINGTON — McManus tossed out Rice. Jacobson ran in for Leibold's short fly. Harris walked. Goslin filed to Bennett.

lan. Judge went to second on a passed ball. Peck walked. Mc Manus went to right field for Tay lor's fly. Zachary popped to Gerber. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK, July 17.—C Ledoux of France, game to and rather impotent, aggre-carried a futile fight to Ab-Goldstein, U. S. bantamyris holder, in the feature fight to Velodrome here last night. For his gameness Ledoux to boxing lesson, a couple of eyes, and undobttedly a let of lashment. Once or twice his FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Zachary threw out Gerber. Rego filed to Leibold. Zuchary tossed out Davis. NO

WASHINGTON-Rice sent a liner to Jacobson. Leibold dropped a single in short center. Harris us. McManus threw out Goslin

to the close.

There was not the question as to which was t fighter, although Goldate champion, impressed only SIXTH INNING. BROWNS—Leibold ran in fast for Tobin's fly. Bennett walked. ing Bennett. McManus hit to Taylor, who chased Sisler back to sec-ond, where McManus was retired, Taylor to Peck to Harris, Sisler re-

son. Peck lined to Gerber. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Evans went to

Rego. NO RUNS.
WASHINGTON—McManus

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fornian's superiority over the ner American champion. Wills had the upper hand est of the time, varying the pace most of the time, varying the pace frequently and keeping Mrs. Mallory constantly on the run, but as running is one of the best things the former champion does, she reached almost everything except her opponent's direct and speedy placements. In consequence, there were many long railies.

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iys has been hamilcapped by a
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Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of the merican women's team, was elimited in the round before the milinals by the Wimbledon chamics, Miss Kathlenn McKane, 6—2,

Mrs. Jessup tried hard in her atch with the fleet footed and treatile English champion, but he McKane's superfine game was mply too much for the Ameri-I. B. Mixed Doubles Tennis Win.
Mra George Wightman and R.
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and A. C. Zerlendi of Greece, 6—2,
6—1, in the mixed doubles.
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Richards and Mrs. Marion Z. Jesmp reached the round before the
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Mra Molla B. Mallory of Norway.
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ated Harada of Japan, 6—4, 6—1, and will play Vincent Rich in the semilinals. an Horota of France read semifinal round by defeat Jacobs of India, 4—6.

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> Semifinal Round of Women's Competition.

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he Post-Dispatch LOMBES, France, July 17 .ca will be represented by one player in the semifinals men's and women's singles the Olympic tennis champion ournament, as a result of to-

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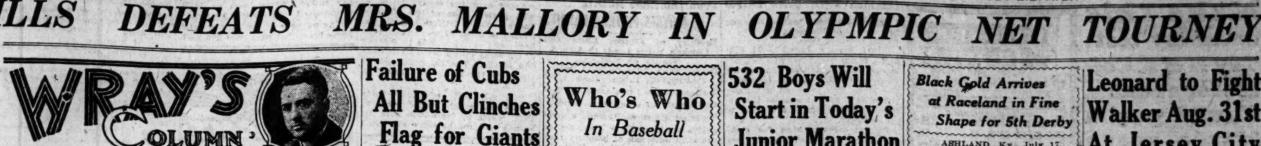
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The Most Valuable Player.

W ITH the halfway post passed in the baseball races it appears that the only honors in store for St. Louis will be individual ones.
Rogers Hornsby, now romping

out in front of the batters of the world with a .405 swat mark, seems certain to be awarded the National League "best player" trophy. Besides hitting the ball, Hornsby is the outstanding factor of the entire team.

In fact, if a committee wer given authority to name the most valuable player of the year in either major league, it would almost be compelled to name Hornsby, who shines like a diamond in a tall-end team setting.

Frisch of the Giants, if he swats well enough during the second half of the season, and especially if the Giants repeat is a pennant winner, will get votes, beyond doubt, as the Na-tional League "ace." But Hornsby, in the opinion of many fans at least, deserves the award.

The Rule at Fault.

THE American League, thanks to one rule that players may not repeat in the first-honor award, and to another rule that managers are not eligible, is rather barren of "aces" this season. At the present writing it appears that such fans as view the situation critically and with authority hold that Eddie Collins of the White Sox deserves the American League place on the throne this year.
Collins is still the greatest sec-

ond baseman of the league and still hits 'em solidly. To this he adds a generalship and poise that render him of inestimable

value to his club. The fact that in Evers' ab sence he had charge of the team should not be charged against him under the rule that "managers" are barred. Collins was forced to accept the leadership in the hour of team necessity.

This Topsy Turvy Season.

B EFORE the baseball races started, fans believed that the Yanks would be unbeatable, but the Glants might be elimin-inated from the world's series. Today the Yanks were strug-gling to keep a nairline lead while the Glants were galloping out in front by a seemingly invinciple margin.
Cincinnati and Pittsburg were

to have crowded the Giants out of first place; but neither has been able to get up a sweat. the contrary, the Cubs and the Dodgers have surprised the

When the season started the critics united in picking a downny couch in the second division somewhere near eighth place, for the Washington club. Today they are breezing through the enemy in a first-place drive. All of which makes it plain

that in the list of the things that in this world are certain, there is no reason to include baseball with death and taxes. Baseball today seems as much a game of chance as of skill.

The Cheapest Team.

BASEBALL writer recently advanced the belief that only clubs with money, able to spend prodigiously, could win pennants. Clark Griffith and his Washington club is in a fair way to give the lie to this. The Senators form about the cheapest League, both in purchase price and in salary roll. It is probable that the New York Americans, now hanging on by their eye teeth, cost in actual pur-

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price money more than five times what Griffith's men cost him. And the salary roll

much as seven or eight players of the regular Washington team combined are paid.
- Baseball would be better for having Washington win, this year-that is, provided the Browns do not come to life and start that long expected pennant

of the Yanks is probably dou-ble that of the Senators, with Babe Ruth drawing \$52,000—as

New York Payrolls.

OWNERS of teams other than the Giants or Yanks would literally stand aghast before the office and players salary rolls of

the New York teams.

Where the New York American League is spending a fortune on its players, the Glants prefer to ladle it out to the officials of the club.

For example: Trustworthy in-

formation has it that John Mc-Graw and Charles Stoneham, manager and president respec-tively, each draws a salary of \$45,000 annually.

That is more than the payroll of the entire Browns team which, under Comiskey, won the world's championship from Chicago in McGraw's team carries a lot of

old timers, now dead timber, and pays royal salaries to the rest of its office force. Still they wonder why the New York clubs' balance sheets show only a rather modest percentage of profit on the invest-

Our Brownies.

B AN JOHNSON, in Chicago to the writer that one reason for the Browns' showing this year was indifferent physical condition and lack of the right kind of spring training.

"I say this of other teams, too," Mr. Johnson continued. "In old days players did not think of starting to play baseball in the spring until they had thoroughly hardened themselves physically. Cy Young and many others were went to go to Hot Springs and there, by climbing and running, developed their wind and their strength to a war-footing, so to

"Then, when they started to practice baseball, they did not succumb to strains and 'charley horse' and other petty ailments "Jack O'Connor, if I remember

right, used to begin getting in condition on Jan. 2 of each year and do road work and exercise so that he was down in weight and hard as nails when the training time came round. "Today they all want to jump right in and practice baseball

pitching, throwing, running and batting with soft muscles and no that a return to the old conditioning process is desirable."

Sidetracking St. Louis?

R UMORS have not been wanting that a St. Louis club is to be sold "up North," leaving only one club for this city. Neither league will admit any such eventuality, but it might seem reason-

able at that. St. Louis no longer is the great baseball city it was. That is shown by the fact that, with one exception, we have the smallest seating capacity of any major

All of the other cities have walked away from us. Detroit, which used to be considered sec ondary to St. Louis as a baseball town, and which now has only one club, is planning to increase

Failure of Cubs All But Clinches Flag for Giants

New York Critic Thinks Mc-Graw's Rivals Have Only a Remote Hope.

out of the National League race. the New York team is headed for its fourth straight pennant.

nocked the plumduff entirely out of the race, according to one of the most eminent spokesmen for the older organization. The complete nability of the Chicago Cubs to do anything against Brooklyn and New York at the moment when heir teeth should have been filed their sharpest has been the most oitter disappointment to those who had been hoping that the race

through this year if he got the pitching. Since the collapse of the Italian, Outboxed All the Way, Western section of the circuit it appears probable that he could ave got through anyway because the Eastern section has been hopeless against him. That any such thing mal happen as the spectacular rise from the bottom which the weight class of the amateur divi-Bostons achieved in 1914 is as sion, fought aggressively but wildly nuch out of possibility right now against Eddie Kaiser in the feature as the flowing of the Mississippi event of the Business Men's Asso River uphill into Canada. ciation boxing show at Battery A

Braves Have Stopped Pirates.
The league hasn't anything that
His wild swings whistled about ooks equal to the task. The Pitts- Kaiser's ears throughout the three arg club is the most promising, rounds, but none landed effectiveout what faith can be placed in the ly. In the meanwhile Kaiser, who Pirates when a second division is a brother of the widely-known team can break even with it? The "Peewee" Kaiser, outboxed his for Hants have won almost enough all the way, landing hooks and jabs victories from the East alone to repeatedly. Both of Mike's eyes take them into the promised land suffered and near the close of the while Pittsburg has lost more second round Kaiser had Sansone games to Boston than it has won. on the floor, although the knock-

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM TO PLAY FRENCH

Park's capacity!

On its face, Detroit, and not St. Louis, would be the proper place for two teams. Detroit has be-come a whale of a baseball city. However, to effect a transfer the consent of both leagues would have to be obtained, and such a move is rather unlikely.

Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS.

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS.

Unable to Land His

Wild Swings.

Sharpe decided the issue.

Sullivan to Box Dundee.

CHICAGO, July 17.—"Kid" Sulli

van of Brooklyn, lightweight title aspirant, and Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., have been matched for a 10-round bout at Aurora, Ill., the night of July 25.

The summaries:

Carey. Pirates

Grantham, Cubs

PLAYER—CLUB.
Nehf, Glants
Bentley, Giants
Thurston, White Sox.
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(Including games of July 16.)
LEADING HITTERS.
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Wheat. Dodgers ... 77 307 47 115 .375
Falk, White Sox ... 60 255 42 94 .389

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK July 17.—Lack of nanagerial ability to cope with managerial ability to cope with the Giants has made a procession Most of the league's magnates realize that the fig is about up and that

The last six days or so have would tighten up again.

This morning New York was said Sansone Proves the second place Chicago Cubs.

McGraw said he could come

The success of the New York down was not clean. eam is not a pleasant morsel to There was no doubt as to the some of the other clubs in the Na- winner, at the end of the third tional League but it is not the first round. medicine that was bitter to taste card, several of them special and it will not be the last unless events. Only two knockouts rethere is some decided change in sulted. The judges could not agree actics on the part of those who put on one or two occasions and Harry together the strength that is suposed to be able to swamp the

STARS JULY 26 TO 29

LONDON, July 17. — The British LONDON, July 17. — The British Davis Cup team which will play against the French team at East Bourne, July 26 to July 29, will be composed of A. R. F. Kingscote, J. D. Gilbert, L. A. Godfree and Max Woosnam. The French team will be J. Berotra, J. Brugnon, Henri Cochet and Rene La Coste.

its capacity from 35,000 to 48,-

In other words, from double the Sportsman's Park seating space Detroit soon will have almost three times the Mound City

532 Boys Will Start in Today's Junior Marathon

Eighth Annual Tuberculosis So ciety Race Draws Record Entry.

The largest field that has ever started in the Tuberculosis day marathon for juniors will get ert Probst at Vandeventer and Mc-14 Pherson avenues at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon. There are 532 boys entered in the race which is one .85 of the features of the St. Louis .69 Tuberculosis Society charity program at Sportsman's Park. The Cardinal baseball team will meet

the Boston Braves in the principal attraction, starting at 3 o'clock. The boys will meet at Moolah Temple on Lindell boulevard east of Vandeventer at 1 o'clock and will receive their race number from the officials. They will un-dergo a physical examination by who is found to be unprepared for the one and three-quarter mile run. Clothes will be checked and transferred to the ball park in

The contestants will be sent away in groups of 20, stretching across the width of the street. Easy for Kaiser They will go north on Vandeventer to Page, east to Spring avenue and north to the park, arriving at about 3 o'clock. Each boy will circle the infield and finish at home plate.

An ambulance containing doctors Mike Sansone, graduating from and nurses will follow the runners the flyweight into the bantam-Joe Forshaw, referee of the event, stated this morning that un-

less there is a heavy rain, causing postponement of the baseball game, there will be no change in the race program. This is the eighth annual Tuber

culosis day marathon. TILDEN IS GIVEN HARD MATCH BY WRAY BROWN the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17.—The field of

tennis title is paired to the leading play in the men's singles. In the men's doubles, play has advanced into the second round. into the second round.

William Tilden II of Philadelphia encountered his first serious opposition yesterday when he defeated Wray Brown of St. Louis, seven of the champion's games going to deuce. The Australian contingent was further reduced by the defeat of Dick Schlessinger by Luke Williams, Chicago.

Bob Kinsey of the California delegation went out of the running by Ten other bouts were on the

competitors for the Illinois State

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and has taken part or assisted in every large race meet or tour. He

Black Gold Arrives at Raceland in Fine Shape for 5th Derby

ASHLAND, Ky., July 17.

BLACK GOLD, the outstanding 3-year-old of America, fresh from new laurels, gained at Hawthorne, will face the barrier in the \$5000 added Raceland Derby here Saturday, an odds-on the favorite.

by here Saturday, an odds-on the favorite.

The son of Black Toney arrived at the track yesterday fit and ready to go.

Jockey Mooney, now at Windsor, will be in the saddle on Black Gold. Altawood, who ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby, will share support, with J. G. Denny, Be More Careful, Phidias and Bobtail, considered the other probable staters.

With the weather outlook good, the chances are that the track, which up to date has been slow, will be much faster. Track conditions will suit Black Gold. Interest here is at fever heat over the race. Local fans are expecting a big day, Raceland officials hope for a 15,000 attendance.

Leonard to Fight Walker Aug. 31st At Jersey City

Articles of Agreement Call for 147 Pounds, Winner to Meet Dave Shade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17. — Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Mickey Walker, world's welterweight titleholder, today signed articles to meet at 147 pounds in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, the evening of Thursday, Aug. 21. Walker's title will be at stake.

be at stake. Each of the champions who signed the articles in person, agreed to meet Dave Shade in the event of victory.

The articles were signed in the

tendance.

Madison Square Garden offices of Tex Rickard, under whose jurisdiction the match will be held. Rickard the League of American Wheel-

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hair this morning-how will

you look by night?

ALL day long—hair as smooth and trim as the last stroke of your hairbrush left it!

It means a lot in any man's appear But there were very few men who ever achieved it—until Stacomb was introduced.

Today soft, smooth, lustrous hair is as characteristic of the well-dressed man as clean linen or a smooth shave. One touch of Stacomb in the morning keeps even the most unruly hair smoothly in place all day.

Side part, center part, pompadour—no matter how you wear it, Stacomb holds

your hair exactly as you want it. Women, too, find Stacomb ideal specially for bobbed hair, and for the severely smooth arrangement of the hair which the latest fashion demands



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STOCK TREND

Rails Continue Strong -

Steels and Oils Dow

Early - Exchange Rate

Lower-Bonds Steady.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Ev

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Exchange Rates Dewn.

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Foreign Exchange

For Additional Markets See Next Page.

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ingineer Protests Against Attitud of Workers.

ALBI, France, July 17 .- M. Spinetta, former engineer at the glass works here, which is run by the workers themselves on co-operative lines, has gone on a hunger titude toward him of a section of

days but the workers do not seen moved by the strike.

EPSOM SALTS TABLETS

Camphor For Sore Eyes

"the picnic cheese"

spreads like butter

FEELINGS HURT, QUITS EATING FOUR TAHITIANS IMITATE MOVING PICTURE BANDITS

Forays on Natives. PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 15 .-Motion picture films depicting valiant deeds of handsome bandits, arousing great excitement among native audiences, are blamed for the mild outbreak of banditry that took place during May. Early in the month four natives, imprisone for various offenses, took to the hills back of Papeete. They de-SALINE LAXATIVE scended from time to time on raid-

ing expeditions, chiefly against Chinese provision shops, unguarded clothes lines, pig pens and chicken runs. In the course of their plundering they obtained after that their armed forrays caused something of a panic among the householders of the island. After many unavailing efforts to capture the bandits, the Govern

ment organized parties of native hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed cally. One of the parties found the four in a remote valley, but they bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. At all druggists.

BRANDS ON CATTLE OFTEN DEFIED DESCRIPTION

of 7400 Varieties; Former List Included 12,000. By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. D., July 17.—Days

River in South Dakota are still reflected in a list of more than 7400 orse and cattle brands in cus of the State Commission on Brands and Marks. The list conting grow at the rate of 10 to 15 a

The roll call marks was much longer prior to 1921. when, by legislative acts, all brands and marks were abolished

SPECIAL NOTICE

The church and school trips of May and June are now over and during July and May and June are now over and during July and August the new De Luxe Policy in effect on the big Excursion Steamer St. Paul requires everyone to pay and the attendance is limited to one-half capacity, affording real comfort and plenty of room for everybody. Positively no free tickets or passes issued in July and August on the week day family trips. Steamer J. S. policy at a lower

when sreat herds of range cattle roamed over 100 square miles of lier roster, dating back to 1896, wild prairie west of the Missouri contained 12,081 distinct brands. The purpose of the cattle and horse brand has been modified with



member of the con ing the open range days it was re-lied upon to provide evidence in case of rustling, and to furnish case of rustling, and to turns identification during the twice-a-year roundup events. The latter object passed, he points out, with the end of open ranges, and the marks now have chief value in decting thefts and in guarding the

record books makes up a nonde-script collection. They are listed under letters, figures, box designs, crosses, triangles, diamonds, cir-cles, arcs and characters. The last group has almost every imagina ble variation, including fish designs, bells, stars, acorns and many other that defy description by other than the original design.

Grain Records Broken.

y the Associated Press.

DENTON, Tex.—The Texas State experiment station, located at this place, has broken several records in grain yielyds this year. Oats have been thrasned that yielded at the rate of 133 bushels an acre and wheat of the Nebraska hybrid variety has reached the Several other varieties made more than 45 buusheds and two others reached more than 50 bushels an Now youll like

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A GREATER TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR A GREATER ST. LOUIS

NO TAX ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Telephone News

Published by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to inform its subscribers of the telephone development of Greater St. Louis

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MERGER DIRECTORY AUGUST 3RD

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING



Overlooking New Municipal Plaza

and Pine and Chestaut stre

EARLY DAYS

In early days, a telephone was as hard to get into action as a motor car without a self-starter.

Each instrument came

Each instrument came equipped with a crank.

As a child, can't you recall them, hanging up on a wall somewhere out of your reach?

They were as hard to get at as the jams on the top pantry shelf.

Only a fully grown person could really do much with them.

The rest of us had to grow up before we could telephone.

It was like waiting until we got old enough to drink coffee.

P. B. X. MEETINGS

Recently a series of parties have been given by this Company at various central offices for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the operators in charge of Private Branch Exchanges in hotels and business house

BUILDING FOR GROWTH

PROGRESS

Unification of the Bell and Kinloch
Systems will be completed August 3rd.
At the present time, the work is more
than ninety per cent done, the only
offices needing alterations being Central
and Main-Olive.

The month of July is being devoted to
completing these offices and testing the
work already done, preparatory to issuing the Merger telephone directory when
the two systems are unified.

On the East Side

Some work is also being done in Belleville and Granite City during July but, as the preliminaries have been completed in both cities, no delay is anticipated.

When the whole job is done the Greater St. Louis area comprising the city and St. Louis area, comprising the city and outlying towns, will be linked in one great metropolitan telephone exchange, which will be served through twenty-four central offices.

RESEARCH

The most extensive organization for research to be found in any industry is maintained by the Bell System. Millions are spent annually for promotion of scientific progress and its effective application in the art of communication.

application in the art of communication, an investment which is returned to telephone subscribers many-fold in economies and improved service.

The most recent achievement of this department is the sending of photographs by wire from Cleveland, Ohio, to New York. This experiment opened up wonderful possibilities in the transmission of news photographs.

Readers of the "News" may have a copy of the "Telephone Almanac for 1924" by asking at our office at 414 court Street.

Will Contain 80,000 Changes

The "Merger" telephone directory, giving the correct listing of every telephone in St. Louis and vicinity, will be distributed about August 1st, in advance of the regular Autumn issue.

It will not be effective for use, however, until the morning of August 3rd. It is important that telephone users but this in mind, because many numbers appearing in the Merger directory will not be in service until the morning of August 3rd.

A special sticker, placed on the directory cover, will urge subscribes and to use the book until August 3rd.

The reason for this arrangement is that on the night of August 2nd, a final cutting over of merged lines will take place. The service of several thousand firms and individuals will be completely re-routed. But, up to midnight August 2nd, this service will be carried over old routes and reached by old numbers.

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Therefore, if a subscriber should re-ceive the merger directory and begin calling from it before August 3rd, ha would cause confusion by calling a wrong number or by calling a telephone not yet

While it is important to res to use the Merger directory too soon, is equally important not to use the old directory after August 3rd. Once the bit of the state of merger cut-over is made, the old directory will be obsolete and useless.

The Merger directory will have a circulation of 194,000. It will contain fifty or sixty more pages than the present directory but will not be much bulkier because a lighter paper will be used. More than 80,000 changes will be listed.

Tuberculosis Day

The Tenth Annual Benefit Ball Game and Field Events of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis will be held the afternoon of July 17th at Sportsman's Park. The Cardinals will play the

5,500 MILES



"CENTRAL" TO SERVE

"Central" will be one of the important with the important offices after the

MORE THAN A MILLION CALLS A DAY

101 Cents Worth of Gasoline in Your 1923 Dollar

The POST-DISPATCH is the omy St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

dollar of 1923 bought 101 cents worth of gasoline, while it bought only 51.8 cents worth of clothing, 60 cents worth of shoes, 61.2 cents worth of rent, 68.5 cents worth of food, 45 cents worth of frame building, 53.4 cents worth of furniture and house furnishings, 46.3 cents worth of brick building, or 73.5 cents worth of farm crops. (National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.) Gasoline is more than low in price. It is

As compared with the 1913 dollar, the

lower in price than almost any other essential commodity in general use.

This state of affairs has not "just happened." The fact that the 1923 dollar will buy more gasoline than the 1913 dollar could purchase is due largely to intelligent work and efficient organization by the leaders of the petroleum industry in general, and, so far as the Middle West is concerned, to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In a recent interview, President Coolidge stated that "It was right for men to organize, and the ends of society were best served by organization, provided the organization was for service."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is emphatically an organization for service. From the very acquisition of the crude oil, to the last drop of gasoline run into your tank at a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) filling station, every thought, effort and act of this Company is bent toward giving the best service to the consumer.

This "best" service necessarily includes a low price. And the price of gasoline made by this Company has been perennially low, (both absolutely, and in comparison with other commodities) over a long period of time.

But price is only one angle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service. It is the comprehensive facilities provided by this Company, embracing a complete cycle of service, which increases the purchasing power of your 1923 gasoline dollar over and above the 1913 gasoline dollar.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated automotive development. It has created great, modern refineries. It has trained a loyal and efficient body of employes. It has erected great storage depots to hold reserves of gasoline during the off-season against the period of rush demand. It has built an almost endless chain of service stations.

As a result, today you are able to fill up your gasoline tank at will, anywhere and everywhere, with uniformly dependable gasoline of high quality, at prices persistently and consistently low.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 17.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$15,378,000, against \$17.050,000 yesterday. \$13,660,000 a week ago, \$7.284,000 a year ago and \$13,730,000 two years ago and \$2,514,809,000 two years ago.

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Bond Sales—Continued RAILROAD BONDS.

St. Louis Stocks

NEW YORK. July 17.—R

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Future Grain Prices

SELTEMBER WHEAT:
St. L. 127% 124% 127% 125b
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K. C. 117% b

DECEMBER WHEAT.

Sc L. 130 % 127 % a 130 % 128b

Chl. 132 128 % 132-31 % 129 % -129

K. C. 120 %

U. S. Visible Grain

Livestock Elsewhere

WINNIPEG ADVANCE CARRIES WHEAT PRICES STILL HIGHER ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

September Wheat Closes at \$1.273/4-December Corn Joins Upturn With Gain of 4 Cents.

| ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. |
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| against 141 last year, and Minneapolis |
| 171 against 60 |
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WHEAT, CORN AND OATS

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Provisions were higher under a broadas a factor.
Local cash sales were 14.000 bu wheat
2.000 bu corn. 28.000 bu onts and 3000
to bushels wheat taken for export.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

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the HORSEN AND MILLES—Receipts this week at approximately \$33 head consisted largeles at working the Horse week at sproximately \$33 head consisted largeles were sold at Tuesday's special sale. While prices were not high, demand was sufficient to absorb the offering in good order and the sale in general was quite satisfactory. Halter broken and broken horses, of course, sold better than the unbroken kinds. In any case, size, fat and huality were important assets to the offerings. Common and inferior grades did not sell very well. Native horses and mules were in light supply and prices were unchanged.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS. SEPTEMBER RYE.
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DECEMBER RYE. NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

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PARSLET—Home-grown 10e per d.sen
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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- An irvorites continued in demand, while

ing. in the late trading the coppers were taken up.

The New York City Tractions and a number of the rails were Realiz notable examples. The confidence tained upward movement has been reduced by fluctuations in certain quarters and the uncovering one after another of weak spots. Strong syndicate support asserted itself

here and there. Steel shares were depressed by the poor showing of the Republic

number of the rails was less spec-tacular than in recent dealings, but the sale it was an outstanding incident. The interest in this quarter lay more in the medium and low priced groups, with New Haven and Rock Island among the features. Both these stocks went to new highs and

dropped back sharply below 50. The decline was rapid, but the stock's rebound across the 50 level the most nimble traders confessed

The bond market hesitated today

after its vigorous advance of ording profit-taking scattered through the list. What reaction there was, however, was deemed unimportant BEETS Home-grown, 20c to 25c per by bankers, who pointed to the case and the money marbu los.

CARROTS Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS Alabama, 75c to \$1 per CUCUMBERS Alabama, 75c to \$1 per All the U. S. Government loans

were fractionally higher. Japa-nese 64s were weaker, but Dutch

-Kaw Valley cob-: Arkansas triumph, ger talk. Seaboard Air Line ad-

New York Coffee.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK. July 17.—Coffee July.
15.55c: Sept., 14.80c; Oct., 14.69c: Nov., 14.47c; Dec. 14.25c; March. 13.93c; May.
13.68c.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Liverpool Spot Easier.

In Financial Field

these stocks went to new highs and were very active.

Good to choice drafts... \$165.6225
Medium to good drafts... \$165.6225
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mortange 6 per cent gold bonds as collateral security.
Surplus of the Continental Gas and Electric Co. for 1923, including Kansas City Power & Light, was \$1.831.843 after charges and preferred dividends, but before debreciation. Net earnings were \$2.80 ket income of \$1.127.967 reported by the Mobile & Ohio Railroad for 1923 is equal to \$18.74 a share on the capital stock, against \$1.018.961, or \$16.93, in 1929. the stock to where it was off more than 50 points from the 1924 top.
General Baking encountered profit taking following its 9-point advance of the preceding day.

The Bond Market.

The bond market beginning in Stewart Warner carried in the stock of 1922.

Otis Elevator Co. earned net income of 1923.

1747.464. In the half of 1924, equal after preferred dividends, to \$4.64 a share on the \$5 value common stock outstanding, against \$1.468.769, or \$16.93, in 1922.

The Bond Market.

The bond market beginning in Stewart St. of the Stock Exchange has received notice from the Cleveland & Pittsburg Raliroad of a proposed increase of \$5.000,000 in capital stock.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Wool-Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin,
Southeast Iows, Northern Arkansas and
similar: Clear, med. 37c; united, 36c.
Slight burry, 38c. Hard burry, 18c.
Coarse braid, 39c. Hard burry, 18c.
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Latter, Lawy fine k. 35c 37c. Heavy
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Boston Wool Market.

Crude Oil Cut Announced.

Chicago Stock Sales

Boston Stock Market

Clearings, Money, Silver

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Leady and 7.00. Zinc steady: East St.

MINNEAPOLIS July 17.—Flax: No. 1. \$2.61@2.65. New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Raw sugar declined %c early today to the basis of 5.02

10.000 bars of Cuban now loss of the sub10.000 of Porto Richard and late of 15 to 15.

S. P.-EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN DOUBLING OF FARM I MERGER PLANS EXPLAINED | SPAIN PRINGS APPEAL

Head of Former Road Tells of Pro-Lakes to Coast.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 17.—Speak- and involves ma ing here last night, President Wm. tenants have for ger tentative groupings of large rail-roads throughout the country was fore the

special legislation, the Southern Pamovement, and to accomplish the erty. movement, and to accomplish the merger in a businessilke way, has entered into negotiations with the El Paso & Southwestern company.

the Southern Pacific wants to go through with this merger is be-cause it is now competing with railroads that have a through line from the Great Lakes and Middle Western cities to the Pacific Coast. We, lines extend to Chicago from San Francisco, and this merger and a possible merger with the Rock Island system will make it possible

AIRPLANE USED TO CAPTURE

wichita, Kan,—Hunting ducks It is often done, though, at to hunt down big game in the fastnesses of the Osage country of Northern Oklahoma, isn't so com-

Recently Walter Beech of Wichita and F. L. Bowman, Elgin, Kan , law flying low, when suddenly the prac-tleed eyes of Pilot Beech spied a young wildcat gamboling in an de open space. He nosed down, made the a landing and taxled about in pur-suit of the cat. Seeming paralyzed back and stood at bay against a tened it about the female kitten's

resumed his flight. The cat was brought to Wichita. She growled and barked like a dog while in the plane, but seemed to enjoy the trip. When Beech saun-tered into the factory here leading cated the place. As one of them said, "That cat looked like she was all teeth and claws, and I wouldn't CA dispute anything with her." She is now tethered at the end of a

COURT CUTS SENTENCE EIGHT YEARS BECAUSE OF FRAMEUP

The "frameup" by which Patrick

Conway was apprehended and conbeing cut off his sentence.
Conway, with Hunter Dalton,

then told postoffice inspectors who laid a trap for Conway and Dalton. offense than a similar act in a

DEATHS

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BLING OF FARM RENTS IN IN PRINGS APPEAL TO KING

DEATHS-

Dispatch Want Ad Fhones
Office or Central 6600
First 6 lines daily, \$1.80;
2.00 Extra lines, 30c daily, or
Card of Thanks, Memoriam no35c line daily, or Sunday,
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intered into rest on Wednesday, 1924, at 9:30 a. m., Margarer beloved wife of Harry D. Bell mother of iva. He. Harry B. Hennice Bell. Friday July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Hiy residence, 8:32 Clark avenus, Grovos, 40 Memorial Park Cemerature. Wednesday, July 16, 1924, rent of 3217 Lafayette avenue, ser of Mrs. C. F. Slocum, Ed-Robert Carter Brent, riday 1-19 18, from Peetre, 3025 Lafayette avenue, Mount Calvary Episcopal, Dr. Torty street, at 10 a.mt Valhalla Cemetery. (c)—Entered into rest, and control of the con

on Friday, July 18, at 8:30 a. family residence. 5351 Easton St. Mark's Church, Interment Cometery.

vary Cemetery.
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beloved husband of Nella
Quirk), dear father of George
Evelyn Cooper, dear brother
and Rosa M., Cooper, at the
ears. om family residence, 6227 nue, Friday, July 18, at 8.30 Mary and Joseph's Church,

from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Lindell boulevard, on Saturday uly 19, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. lurch. Interment in Calvary Deccased was a member of Police Dept... 10th District and aum. Entered into rest on Wednes-y 16, 1924, James Gordon, be-and of Alice Gordon (nee Cor-dear father of Colin, and Cor-

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-Entered into rest, suddenly.

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Mrs. Emil Bieloff and Bralever, and our dear brother
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ANGE—On Wednesday, July 16, 1924, at 12:86 a. m. Leona Laore, darling sughter of Clarence and Hilda Languere Hass), dear sister of Julia and Araber Languere and argandehid, niece and cum. after a brief illness, aged 8 LAUTH Entered into rest on Wednesday.
July 16, 1924, at 3 a. m., Edward G.
Lauth beloved husband of Flo Lauth (nee
rown), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Martin
and Mrs. Carrie Schoening and our dear

in Caivary Ceneers;

ISTIT—On Wednesday, July 16, 1924, at
5 p.m., flarriet Leitz (nee Steiner), of
3845 Virzinia avenue, beloved mother of
Mrs. Rose Stannert. Mrs. Julia Gockley,
ince Leits) and Harry A. Leitz, and our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, in her eighty-first Funeral from the Schumacher funeral bone. 3013 Meramec street. Saturday. July 19. at 2 p. m., to Bethania Ceme-july 19. at 2 p. m. LOWRY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 16, Mary E. Lowry (nee Gruene-wild). beloved wife of Thomas Lowry, ear mether of Mrs. Olive L. Hill of St. Jacobs. Ill., and John, Harry and Oliver Lowry. Funeral on Friday, July 18, at 2 p. m., from pariors, 4356 Lindell boulevard.

offiles—Spiered into rest on Wednesday, July 16, 1924, at 2:10 a, m. dans W. Moeller (nee Diecke), beloved tie of August H. Moeller, dear mother of tredrick W. Moeller, August J. Moeller dur dear sister, sister-in-law, motherlad our dear sister, sister-in-law, motherin our dearmomether and aunt, in her sixtysecond vear.

Ramains will lie in state at the residence,
4218 Linton avenue, until Saturday, July
19, at 10 a. m., Funeral same day at
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TELLMAN—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday,
July 15, 1924, at 10:30 p. m., Dorothy
C. Fuellman (nee Wehmueller), beloved
wife of Louis Puelmann, dear mother of
Louis Jr. and Nelson Puellman, our dear
daughter, sister, daughter-in-law and aunt,
at the age of 26 years.
Funeral on Friday, July 18, at 2 h. m.,
from the Belderwieder chapel, 1936 St.
Louis avenue, to Marcus Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Peter's Ceme-Saunton (III.) papers please copy. (c)
RAUSS—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
July 18, 1824, at 12 noon, Henry L.
Bauss, of 3100A Pennsylvania avenue, beseved husband of Barbara Rauss (nee
Louiss Rauss and Alma Lochhead (nee
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Rauss and Otls Lochhead, brother of
George Rauss.
Funeral on Friday, July 18, at 1:30 p.
m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2625
Cherokes street, to Sunset Burial Park,

Rauss and Otts Lochnead, prother of George Rauss. Fiday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Chrokee street, to Sunset Burisi Park, Decased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. The Company of the Com

hther-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 79 years.

Remains in state at residence, 3423 remessee avenue. Funeral Saturday at 230 p. m., to 8t. Matthews Cemetery. (c5) SINNER—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 18, 1924. Emma Waynick, Skinner, dear moler of Raiph A., Jossie M. and Martha Fainner.

Jemains at Parker's chapel. 17 West

befer of Ralph A., Jessie M. and Martha C. Rinner.

Armains at Parker's chapel, 17 West tackwood avenue, Webster Groves. Fugral from Emmanuel Episcopal Church, webster Groves. Friday, July 18, at 3:30 p. m., Interment private.

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MITH—On Wednesday, July 16, 1924, at 12:40 p. m., Lavina Jane Smith, believed mother of Woodbury W. Smith and Sur dair mether-in-law, grandmother and sunt, at the age of 97 years.

Services on Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.

at Eigenhein Bros. chapel. 2623

Corokee street. Remains to be shipped on Friday for burial at her home. Winnisdum, N. H..

(6) SPERILING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 16, 1924 at 2:45 p. m. Mattle Adams Spering, beloved wife of Paul Spering, our dear sister, grand-mother, treat-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her skip-fourth year.

Puneral from Donnelly's parlor, 3846
Lindel housevard, Priday morning, at 8
s clock to freeze's Church, thengs to
Calvary Camelery.

TREAN—On Wednesday, July 16, 1924,
at 9 a. m. Joseph Urban, beloved husland of Theresa Urban, dear father of
The American Charles of the Calvary Camelery.

In Jacob Urban, our dear brother, brothrial-haph Urban, our dear brother, brothmoderne, 4200 Newth Eleventh street, brothmoderne, 4200 Newth Eleventh street, broth-

The National Association of Na

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PERSONAL—Write me please, D. M. T. I wish to see you. F. Would be well to wire San Antonio. (62)

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FRATERNAL NOTICES Eastern Star

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours YOUNG man desires to accompany party driving to Louisville, Ky., next week P. O. Box 74. Edwardsville, Ill. (4)

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE

SPECIAL NOTICE—Middand Sweet Shop.
6752 Page, owned by Lenora Kruse Elizabeth Nelson, sold to Guy Lewis. (4)
SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Wm. H. Dowell, of
3846 Russell av. City of St. Louis,
State of Missouri, do hereby give notice
that I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted after this date by my
wife, Marvel A. Dowell.
W. H. DOWELL, (4)

LEGAL NOTICE

RECEIVER'S SALE—The entire stock of merchandise, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's ready-to-wear goods and furnishings, together with store fixtures of Jacob Keller & Co., 643-645 East Broadway, Aiton, III. will be sold in bulk under order of the City Court of Alton, III. on the premises at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, July 21, 1924. Terms of sale, 10 per cent of bid cash in hand, balance within 10 days. No goods to be removed until settlement is made in full. Goods to be sold as per inventory on hand. ELINORE M. EXKHARDT, Receiver, W.M. P. BOTNTON, Attorney, Alton III.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louiz, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on July 22, 1924, for the construction of new Union Market in City blood 121, Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the President, room 304 City Hall. Hall. (cg)
BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis. room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on July 29. 1924, for reconstructing Easton avenue from Marcus avenue to Kingshighway; and for reconstructing Duncan avenue and Parkview place from Newstead west line of Taylor avenue borth of Parkview place.

Plans. specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the President, room 300 City Hall.

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display 35c daily 45c Sun. out-oftown, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.;
display, 45c daily, 65c Sun. Discounts,
per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 3v times daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display
3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c;
30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 times

Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; liveral reward. Clen Grott, 2222 St. Louis. Olive 5779. (c6 Bro DOG—Lost; setter, white, with brown spot; reward. Grand 5965R. (c6 BROOCH—Lost; small diamond; Marcus of Core Nacus of orown spot; reward, Grand 5955R. (c6)
BROOCH—Lost; small diamond: Marcus or
Wellston car, or on Cora, Natural
Bridge, Easton or Semble avs.; reward.
4511 San Francisco, Colfax 4163M.
CLASS PIN—Lost, in shopping district;
prized as keepsake: word Loretto on
back; reward. Lindell 3053R.
COIN PURSE—Lost; patent leather; about
\$37; reward. Grand 5476J. 3439 Haliday. (c) BROOCH—Lost; small diamond; Marcus or Bridge, freat-grandmother and mother-in-law, in few sirty-fourth year.

Funcial of Friday, July 18, at 2 p. B., from Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to the Bethany Cemetery, 18, Marys (Mo. Palent), at Atlantic City, Harry Sternberg, beloved husband of Selma Sternberg, nee Angleman) and seer father of right (nee Angleman) and seer father of few fields and the father of the fields of Selma Sternberg, for the field of Selma Sternberg, for the fields of Selma Name of the state of the state

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per line. Agate—3 times. Ic. 7 times.
2c. 30 times. daily 2c. Sun. 5c.
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BRICKLAY'S & TUCKPOINT'S BRICKLAYING—The best work; no job too small. 2623 Slattery, Tyler. 34541

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS CAPPENTER and builders; repairs and alterations, painting and concrete work, 2716 S. 50th st. Grand 26W. (c50)
CARPENTER—Repairs, garages and sleeping porches, 1803 Lafayette. Victor 3537. Central 2565.
CARPENTER—General contractor, alterations; old houses made into flats; 3637. Central 3565.

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J. Brown, Lindell 2535W. coof, 2 windows, 2 mairs double doors, rear; alterations, repair work, Grand 3266.

GARAGES—18x18; gabie roof, 2 mines foors, 2 windows, 2 mairs double doors, rear; alterations, repair work, Grand 3266.

GARAGES—18x18; gabie roof, 2 mines foors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, 3250. Beet the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, garage builder. Tyler 2891J. (cfs.)

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LS'G GHCAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.
Beat work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451.
3829 Finney. (o8)
EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9:12 cleaned.
\$1.25: renovated. \$3. Lindell 4558.
Delmar 157.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones.

DAMP WALLS, leaky roofs, wet cellars waterproofing Co., 2123 8. Broadway. Sidney 1482 (cf)

EXCAVATING—By contract. Delmar 3141W.

GUTTERING—And spouting. Call Forest 8740W or Colfax 1612M. Slewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union. GUTTERING—Spouting, furnace work: leeboxes called for and delivered. Forest 91463. est 9146J. (c44)

JOB PLASTERING—Guaranteed: granitoid and concrete work; reasonable. A.

Peters. 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (5)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. CASS ELECTRIC CO. wants to wire your house and will cut the price. Tyler ct. 1346 Cass av. [c1]
ELECTRICAL work estimated by Foityn Electric Co. 2629 Wyoming. Sidney 3292R.

LET me estimate yoru electrical work. F. B. Schutte. 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3616M.

WIRING AND FIXTURES—12 months to pay; one-twelfth down and balance one-twelfth each month to Union Electric with light bill. Edw. Cook Electric Co., Florisant and Gano. Colfax 1614. (c8)

A. A. Schllough—Electrical contractor: located at 3123 N. Vandeventer. Phone Lindell 8459. Ready to do your electrical work.

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Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures: we wirn more old houses than any other contractor in the city: our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimater. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

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MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load
or contract: bonded motor service.
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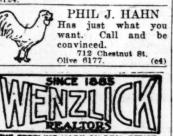
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R. W.—You can obtain a road map from the Automobile Club of Missouri, located at 4823 Lindell assence, regarding your trip to Californis.

A. CONSTANT READER—In 1896 and again in 1900 William Jennings Bryan ran against William Howard Taft.

P. D.—The team that won the one games and lost none would go to the top of the list, as it has lost no games. Even if the other clubs have won more games it does not make a particle of difference.

T. E. R.—The 5-cent piece dated 1867 is worth from 5c to 25c; the one dated 1867 is worth from 5c to 25c; the one dated 1867 is worth from 5c to 25c; the one dated 1867 is worth from 5c to 10c. Coin dealers are listed in the classified section of the city directory under "Stamps — Post age."

"A BRIDE-TO-BE"—Your questions are so many that we are unable to answer them in the small space of this column. You can obtain full information from books on "etiquette" at the Public Library.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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J. S. P.—You had better consult a lawyer regarding this matter.
J. J. A.—We do not think you found collect damages under the ceived it.

GEORGE—Your deed of trust J. J. A.—We do not think you could collect damages under the conditions stated.

L. A. H.—They can fish without a license until they are 21 years of age in Missouri.

MRS. B.—She can collect the insurance by showing that she is the person intended as beneficiary.

J. N.—The father will have to pay the maintenance money unless the court which granted the divorce modifies the order.

MEYER—If the tenant does not vacate the owner must then give a month's notice Go to the Justice of the Peace of the district in which the property is located. IGNORANT—You can sue, but we cannot advise whether you could recover unless we more about the matter. You should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL OURSTIONS

If you can prove the tenant received it.

GEORGE—Your deed of trust would not be secure unless you made the loan to enable him to build on the lot.

B.—It is not against the law unless there is a lottery feature to your plan. (2) You should have a local license to run the advertising real estate concern.

M.—If you signed a written contract you are legally llable for the rest of the payments. The probability is, however, that the agent or owner would let the matter drop.

MRS. J—If he served in the army from April, 1917 to December 1918, he is entitled to a Federal bonus. If he enlisted from Missouri and his family resided in Missouri during 1917 and 1918 he is entitled to a Missouri bonus.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

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P. H.—We know of no such clinic as you specify in your query.

WALT.—We suggest trial of the following for the condition: Equal parts, by weight, of washed sulphur, cream of tartar, powdered sugar. Mix thoroughly, one to two teaspoons stirred up in a glass of water before breakfast.

P.-D. SUBSCRIBER.— Try the following for a shiny, oily face: Sulphuris praecipitati and spiritis odorati, of each ½ ounce; awaili mucliaginis, 4 ounces. To be applied at night. The following morning wash off and powder with sulphur. I part; Fuller's earth, 7 parts.

BEE.—If pregnancy is present the remedy would not be effective. An examination at 1½ growing likely give a very though not an infallible one. F. H. H.— The condition is ternally or locally do not promise anything. It is possible, however, to depigmentate the hyperpigmented borders of the patchea. Try the following: Resorcini, 1 dram: hydrarg. chior. comas, 2 grains; acidi acettic diluti, 2 drams; avauae, enough added to make 2 ounces. Apply over the plagmented area two or three times a day with a camel's-hair brush.

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Thursday-Silent

Friday-8:00 P. M. Silverman's Orchestra concert broadcast, direct from Lyric Skydome.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Program for July 17. (Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press.)
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.8); 5, organ; 5:30, orchestra; 7, auto talk; 7:15, Boy Scouts; 8, garden

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370);

tory; 9:30, orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536); 6, concert; 7, talk; 7:20, musical; 9, "At Home."

WOJ — Chicago (448); 6, music; 9-1, a. m., orchestra.
WLW-Cincinnati (423); 9:30,
entertainment; 10, Doherty Melody

WJAX-Cleveland (390); 7, con-

ert. WFAA-Dallas News (476); 8:30-9:30, music; 11-12, entertal

band; 8:30, New: Orchestra; 9, Goldkette's Orchestra; 10, News Orchestra. WTAS—Elgin, (286); 7:30-13

wdaf-Kansas City Star (411); :30-4:30, trio; 6-7, School of the

semiclassical; 10:30-11:30, dance.
WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (400); 7:30-9, quartet.
KHJ—Los Angeles (469); 3:45, wildren: 10-12, dance, orchestra. WGI-Medford (360): 5:30,

talks, music; 6:15, musical. WLAG — Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 7:30, lectures. CKAC—Montreal (425); 7, Canadian National Railways.
WEAF—Sew York (492): 2-10

p. m., children, services, concert, Lopez orchestra. WJZ—New York (485): 11 a. m.-10 p. m., talks, financial re-ports; Wanamaker concert, orches-

wJY-New York (405): 6-8, "A Wight in India."

WOR—Newark (405): 12-5:30

m., talks, solos, orchestra. KGO—Oakland (312): 10, mud WOAW-Omaha (\$26): 6, pro-

talks. WDAR — Philadelphia (395): 5:30, talk. WFI-Philadelphia (395): 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra; 6, talk; 6:30,

recital. WCAE-Pittaburg (462): 7:30, KDKA-Pittsburg (326): 6:18, farm program; 7. orchestra; 9,

KGW - Portland (492): 12. KPO-San Francisco (423): 9.

12, band. WGY—Schenectady (380): 5:45, talk: 7, Liberty Bell chorus.
WBZ—Springfield (337): 4, music: 4:30, songs; 4:40, orchestra; 5:05, talk: 5:30, kiddies; 7:30, re-

WRC-Washington (469): .5, children; 8:45, motor talk; 7, pi-ano; 7:15, songs; 7:30, music; 2,

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LOS ANGELES—The police here are being put through a course in physical culture by Capt. Walter Yant, former physical director of the 91st Division of Camp Lewis to



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Retail prices of gasoline in Misuri range from 14 cents a gallon at Fulton to 22.2 cents a gallon at Columbia, according to replies to telegrams of inquiry sent yesterday by the Post-Dispatch. These telemation regarding the prices of gasoline sought by Attorney-General Barrett, who has announced that he will proceed in the courts against oil companies operating in Missouri, unless what he regards as

excessive prices for gasoline are Price conditions, dispatches to the Post-Dispatch show, are: Columbia—Gasoline, 22.2 cents a gallon, including 1-cent-a-gallon city tax. Price went to 11.2 cents a gallon at one time last year during local price war.

Fulton-14 cents Mexico-21.2 cents. Two stations selling at 18 cents.

Sedalia-16.6 cents, including 14 cent-a-gallon city tax. Two suburban stations selling at 15 cents. Kansas City-16.9 cents, including 1 cent city tax, at Standard Oil Co.'s stations; 19:9 cents at stations White Rose Co. St. Joseph—18 cents.

Maryville—18.2 cents. This is 2 cents higher than prices of other stations at nearby towns.

Carthage—17.6 cents. Hannibal—18.2 cents, a reduction of 2 cents a gallon, effective two weeks ago. Chillicothe—21 cents.

Moberly-17 cents, including city tax of 1 cent a gallon. This price is result of a local price war two months ago in which an independent dealer cut to 17 cents from the then prevailing price of 20 cents. Kirksville-20.2 cents.

Edina-18 cents. Poplar Bluff-20.6 cents. West Plains-18.1 cents. De Soto-21 cents.

The retail price in St. Louis today, according to one of the sta-tions of the Standard, is 18.9 cents, the prevailing figure for

Highway Department Gets Gas-oline for 12.4 Cents.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.--Gasoline used in the automobiles and trucks of the State Highway from the Standard Oll Co. at a cost of 12.4 cents a gallon, including freight charges, which is 8.8 cents a gallon less than the 21.2 cents gallon charged at local retail ling stations of that company. The Highway Department buys the asoline in tank cars, about 10,000 rallons at a time, from a refinery near Kansas City, and stores the gasoline in a large tank here Such three months for cars in this and adjoining construction divisions. Arrangements are being made by the State Highway Commission in he wholesale purchase to obtain reduced rates for gasoline used in the penitentiary automobiles and

As has been related, Attorne-General Barrett has planned to institute proceedings against the o companies operating in Missouri unless gasoline prices are reduced

A Jefferson City dealer in gas-

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Barrett said, and representatives of producers informed the dealer that he could not cut the price under the prevailing quotation or his supply of gasoline would be cut off.

Inquiry by Post-Dispatch Dis- SEEK TO QUASH INDICTMENTS IN ELECTION FRAUD CASE

Motion Filed in Judge McElhinney's Court in Behalf of Five Defendants.

jury against Fred Essen, Albert Wehmeyer, William Kasselbaum, William Seibel and William Shields in the St. Louis County election grams were designed to get infor- fraud case of August, 1922, was filed in Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton yesterday.

As is known, the original indictments, returned against 74 county politicians, carried 40 counts. The motion to quash in the cases of the five who have taken severance from the original case, is based upon the contention that 19 of the counts. Nos. 22 to 40, inclusive, are improperly drawn; that the 19 separate offenses set forth in counts 22 to 40 are not properly united, and that counts 22 to 40 do not set forth sufficient facts to justify

They Escape With \$118 From 4156 with \$118 from the safe and cash man, his wife and son and 10 cus- Frank Martin, 2331 Madison street, North Newstead-Other Robregister.

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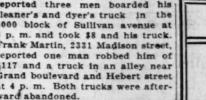
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Barrett said, and representatives

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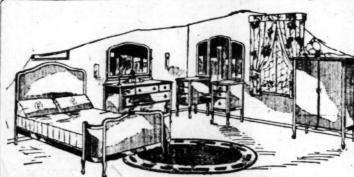
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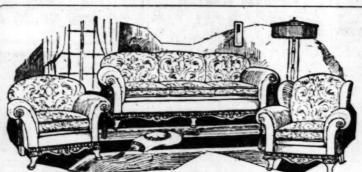


Queen Anne Walnut Bedroom

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Smartly styled Bedroom Suite of very best type construction in com-bination walnut and we include bow-foot bed, full-length vanity; dresser with three-drawer top and spacious chifforobe. Dustproof

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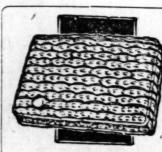
189 Convenient

The oustanding quality, beauty and construction of this massive Suite stamp it as a noteworthy value. Included are davenport, chair and fireside chair with artistically carved frames, deep coil spring construction, loose cushions—covered in two tones of velour. (5670 Eagle Stamps)



Cedar Chest Mothproof Chest, lined with Tennessee red cedar, in walnut

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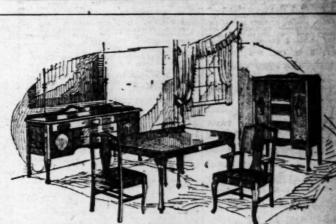
Overstuffed Davenport Bed Suite

\$295 Value

\$189 Convenient Credit Terms

An unusually comfortable style of Davenport Bed Suite which is very tastefully covered in fine velour and overstuffed in a way that stampe it as a great buy. The three extra large pieces shown—convenience of an extra bedroom when needed.

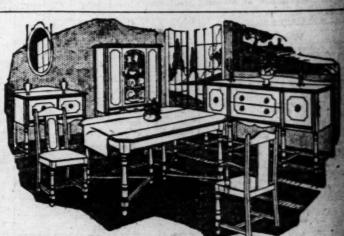
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Graceful Queen Anne Suite 8 Pieces \$ 109.75 Convenient Credit Terms

Rich, dark walnut finish in the wanted Queen Anne style. The eigenerous-sized pieces include oblong extension table, extra-long paneled buffet and six chairs with leather seats. The china cabinel priced separately.

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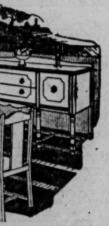
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Popular Comics News Photographs

Where the Revolutionists and Government Troops Are Fighting in Brazil





The Municipal Opera House and Hotel Esplande in Sao Paulo, the stronghold of the rebels. It is reported that 3000 persons have been killed in the fighting in this city.





CHAMPION COWBOY

The water front of the city of Santos.

LOST HER LOVE SUIT

The Federal Museum in the Plaza of Sao Paulo.

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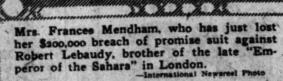






Carl F. G. Meyer (above) president of the St. Louis Advertising Club, and D. L. Weston, president of the Montreal Club, on shipboard on their way to attend the convention in London.

SHADES OF DEADWOOD DICK



A 12-foot all-steel craft in which William Oldham of England will attempt to cross to America.

—Wide World Photo

Yakima Canutt with the Roosevelt Trophy, which he will defend in Cheyenne this month.



CHAPTER SEVENTY-SEVEN

HE appearance of the agency impressed her. Across in front were four large plate-glass windows, two on each side of the entrance. On these also appeared Martin's name in the same style of flowing script, and beneath, in Roman type, the name of the automobile he handled. The show room was spacious and softly illuminated with reflected light from alabaster bowls hung from the ceiling by brass chains. There were a half dozen models of the motor car, ranged within, three on a side, their noses pointing toward one another obliquely. The high polish of nickel and varnish, here and there, reflected the bright electric radiance above. The place had

Curious, but with galloping pulses, Jeannette picked her way across the street, and slowly strolled past. Through the plate glass windows she could see two young men standing, their arms folded. talking. Neither was Martin. She turned and retraced her steps, swiftly inspecting. Every moment her confidence increased. She noted the walls of the showroom were of cream-tinted terra-cotta brick, the floor of smooth cement with rich rugs defining the aisles; in the rear was a balcony where she could see yellow electric lights burning over desks, and make out the faces and figures of two or three girls. That was where the offices were located, no doubt, where Martin would have his desk.

Was he in? Would she risk a meeting? Did she have nerve enough to go inside and say: "Miss Sturgs would like to see Mr. Devlin!" . . . It was extraordinary, amazing! . . . How utterly overcome he would be! . . . To have his wife, whom he hadn't seen for fourteen years, walk in upon him that way! . . . It wasn't fair to him, after all. She had better go back to the hotel and write himor perhaps it would be better to telephone.

Emotions, impulses, strange and contradictory, pulled her oneway and another. The apprehension, the misgivings of yesterday were absent now. There was no longer any question in her mind as to whether or not she wanted to see Martin; she knew she wanted to see him very much; in fact, her mind was made up, she must see him. It would be a thrilling experience, after so many years When they parted, it had not been because they had ceased to be

fond of one another. They had liked-yes, even loved each other. at the very moment of separation How was it to be managed? How could she arrange to meet him with propriety? Her appearance, she was aware, would make an impression upon him; that effect would be lost in writing or telephoning. Perhaps she had better go back to the hotel and think it over, but then she might never again find the courage which was hers at that moment. . . . She must do something; she could not stand there indefinitely gaving through the window at the motor cars inside! The young men within, she observed, had noticed her.

With heart that hammered at her throat, she stepped to the heavy door; it swung back at her touch. There was a pleasant warmth within. One of the young men came hurrying forward, rubbing his hands, one over the other, bowing politely, a beaming smile

"Good morning, Madam. Interested in the Parrott?" Jeannette swept the show-room with a quick look before answering. There was no one there remotely like Martin. "I was thinking about one," she admitted.

"Most happy to arrange a demonstration at any time What model did you fancy?"

Jeannette moved about the care, peering into the interiors of their tonneaus, commenting upon the upholstery and finish, pretending an attention to the young salesman's glib explanations.

"Shift here is automatic . . . cylinders . . . compression . . . hundred-and-eighteen-inch wheel-base, . . . equipment just as you see it, . . . rear tire extra, of course. . . . lovely car for a lady to drive. . . . rides like a gazelle . . . just like a gazelle you wouldn't know you were moving . . . Lovely engine, isn't it, Madam? . . A child could easily take it apart."

Jeannette nodded and appeared interested. All the time she was thinking: "I wonder if he's up there-I wonder if he's up there." "Mr. Devlin . . . ?" she hasarded.

"Oh, you know Mr. Devlin?" The possibility seemed to fill the salesman with rare pleasure; it was a discovery, unexpected, de-

"I-I used to know him years ago," Jeannette faltered. "He's a splendid man, isn't he?" glowed the youth. "Wonderful personality-a regular 'good fellow' He's made quite a record with the Parrott, you know. Unfortunately he's out just now, but be very pleased to tell him. You didn't mention . . . May I ask the

Jeannette hesitated. This was not the way she would have him "No-I'll call again; I'll come in later. I'm-I'm stopping at

the Believue; it isn't far." "Couldn't I arrange a demonstration for you this afternoon? At any hour you say. I'd like to show you the way the Parrott rides-Just like a gaselle. I'll have our driver come with the limousine, or perhaps you'd prefer the landaulet model. . . . You might like to pay some calls this afternoon; it would give you a chance to test the Parrott and see how you like it . . . Ah, here's Mr. Devlin!"

The heavy glass front door opened. Jeannette felt the cold air from the street. She gave a quick glance as she turned her back, her heart plunging. It was Martin all right, but what a changed and different Martin! So much older, so much larger than she remembered him! He wore a Derby hat and had a cigar.

The salesman had left her side and was communicating her presence to his employer. Jeannette stood with both hands pressed tightly against her heart and fought for self-possession.

She heard Martin speak. That voice . . . ! That voice . . . ! It suffocated her. An avalanche of memories and forgotten emotions swept down upon her He was coming! She even recog-

'Morning, Madam,"-there was the old brickness, and alert-

ness in his tone!-"what can I-She straightened herself and turned regally.

Good morning, Martin," she said smiling. Her color was high, he was trembling, her pulses racing:

There was a quick jerk of his head-a well-remembered manand a lightning survey of her features.

"Good God! . . . Jan!" ions played in his face, his eyes darted about her, his color faded and flamed darkly. His confusion gave her composure. He was handsome still, smooth-shaven and clean; his cheeks were fuller, trifle florid, he had a well-defined double-chin, his black, thick hair was streaked with wiry, white threads; he had grown stouter, had acquired a girth, but his fatness was redust and healthy. He had gained in presence, in firmness of feature, in polish—a man of business and affairs, energetic, a leader."

"Are you surprised to see me, Martin?"

"Well, of course, . . . well, . . . I should say!"

She was conscious that her beauty and stateliness her costume, her fashionableness overwhelmed him.

"Til be . . . I'll be damned!" he enunciated. "Excuse me, Jan—

but I'll be . . . I'll be damned!" An amused sound escaped Jeannette. She was smiling broadly ahe felt she had the situation well in hand.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

A Powerful Story of Today Summer Evening Wraps
Charles G. Norris Bran. Ball. Br. Summer Evening Wraps



By Anne Van Buren Brown. THE summer evening wrap, which shall be effective in the current fashion, easy to make and inexpensive, is a necessity in the wardrobe of the well-dressed

which are original yet unmistakably of the current season, which are easy to copy, and which will give the utmost in satisfaction at the slightest cost. We recommend submitting the design you prefer with your materials to a moderate dressmaker who will charge from \$18 to \$20 for copying any one of

hese wraps. The first wrap is more in the nature of a cape, and is made of tucked chiffon. These crosswise tucks are placed in first and care-fully graduated. We suggest about nine graduated tucks and a deep hemline. The material is then

gathered at the top and the deep collar of willow ostrich attached. Such a wrap may be draped in any number of attractive ways and would be lovely in harmonizing shades or with the collar and wrap worked out in two contrasting col-

Allow for labor \$18. Six yards of chiffon at \$2 a yard, \$12. Three-quarters of a yard of willow ostrich at \$6 a yard, \$4.50. Total, \$24.50.

The second model should be in



velvet, the cuff is made by folding the width is placed over this cape fon with silver ribbon and collar and stitching each corner over in fashion, two layers of chiffon half of black and white estrich. the manner shown in the sketch.

of black satin at \$4 a yard, \$16. One yard and a half of white chiffon velvet at \$5 a yard, \$7.50. To-

tal \$38.50 The third model is more youth-



in the old days when there was no, or a barrel of eggs, or both to be moved, the best mule-skin ner in town backed the old Peter Schuttler up to the curb, threw a chunk under the wheel, plumped a skid-plank against the end-gate rod, and urged Mr. Plane up with muscle and language. If the team started up the piano came down on the eggs of course—and the Lord got the blame for the mess!

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made of a large double square of middle with a four-inch metal rib- chiffon, with gold ribbon and satin, banded all around in white bon, another piece of chiffon half blended brown ostrich; black chif-

orms the becoming collar.
Allow for labor, \$15. Five yards of chiffon at \$2 a yard, \$10: One and a half yards of metal ribbon at \$2 a yard, \$3. Three-quarters of a Black satin and white velvet. yard of willow ostrich banding at \$6, \$4.50. Total \$32.50. woman, and it need not be beyond our means if we plan carefully and manage it in the way suggested here.

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joy the advantages of FAB? It is so safe and easy to use for your washing. Ask for it today at your grocer's. "FAB is wonderful!"

COLGATES

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Cereal Omelet. Toast. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Salmon salad. Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner.

Tuna fish a la king on toast. Riced potatoes. Beet, pickle, egg salad. Creamed onlons. Frozen fruit salad. Coffee, tea, milk.

Famous Women ANNE HYDE, Duchess of York-

NNE HYDE was the eldest daughter of Lord Clarendon and became the mother of two Queens of Great Britain. She was born in 1638. During the exile of the royal family she attended her the royal family she attended her father abroad and was appointed maid of honor to the Princess of Orange, the oldest daughter of Charles II. She met the Duke of York when she was 21 and on a visit to Paris, and they were betrothed in 1859, but there were many difficulties in the way of the part of the pa many difficulties in the way of obtaining the consent of the royal family to the alliance and they were not married until a year later. The Duchess was a very beautiful and sensible woman and lived in harmony with her husband despite his open infidelities. Before her death she became a Roman Catholic. She died in thirty-fourth year in London.

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Then she CROWD! Yes, I like unto all the And, the locks to grow, as

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just-bables and cynics, a indeed a novelty!

DON'T PITY THE COUNTRY C

By Wm. A. McKeever

N national convention assembly recently, the good women of this country expressed themselves as favoring a campaign to do some-thing for the pitiable country school children because of the sup-posed low standards of education

The pity is all wasted. An eighth grade graduate as a teacher and a country school with its rich materials of study and work, is betterials of study and work, is better than a college graduate as
teacher where there is nothing but
books and artificial city conditions
as the materials of learning.
In other words, the child must
educate himself through his own
acts and experiences. Give him a

teacher who loves him and who is inspired to do her best by him. Give him along with this the further advantage of creative play and industry—such as the rural conditions furnish—and you have the making of a substantial school. a superintendent to direct her as to how to use the rich materials at hand. But the big significant fact is the presence of the abundant materials of education. We have never as yet been able to bring these into the city school. Boys and girls of the cities are still

being surfeited with ism and starved from dustrialism.

Experience is the sea.

It is a privilege to we hands while the mind operation; to have the rale of accomplishin before one, while he initiative and the sea. initiative and inner the performance it the habit of respon pendence, and not to things desired merely the one's lap; to enjoy the h choice materials and to have exercitive instinct.

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OUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

hoes will not get shabby e quickly than any other y if they are brushed therwith a stiff brush upon re-

s office is equipped in the most efficient manner. So suggests an electric shout back at him, "Yes." mber of mirrors will add

to the small room.

est aid supplies should be in
medicine closet of every home.

le ice pick is a fine weapon to

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Summer is the time



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SAYINGS O SOLOMON

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"For men delight only clock to swaken their hear.

would be ORIGINAL! the damsels.

It requireth an alarm-ing sickness which pos-And, thereupon, she was ber locks and doffed nor stays, and arrayed her works and cutish-

She daubed her lips w the iniquitous cigarette and seeding 'shocking."

She spoke of Freud as a of the family—and her she treated all "complexes" were more pred as her dimples.

She treated all men as a gold at love and scorned

Yea, she was 80 cynic And men flocked after a
And io, she looked around
of the Land had bobbed the "How INTERESTING!"

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fled their stays and found complexes and were "cynic

Then she covered her h CROWD! Yea, I am as one like unto all the others. And man's coat, which is And, thereupon, she put locks to grow, and bound the and perfumed them with spit with and triple-violet. She arrayed herself in to and ruffles and modesty

She gased at men myster a lowered lashes and ex-changed her "cynicism" for a fer complexes dropped

Lo, her manners were to the than a Mother's fullaby, and more polished than a possible and reserve and sympathy were her middle names.

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For, in a world full of a fair-bables and cynics, a "Perfect Lady" and a Sentime indeed a novelty!

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instinct.

It is a joy to learn how to go to the small room.

In with little, and how to contain a sid supplies should be in the necessities of work as redicine close to every home. Y; to live close to the soil, as the ice pick is a fine weapon to be privileged to watch the miss holes in the cleanser powbe privileged to watch the mi e of vegetable growth in mea field and woodland and to li-grow up far distant from not nerve grind.

COUNTRY CHILD OUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

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The woman who is so I night that she cannot be a ful companion to her husband fren is very foolish in ways. And you can gamble is effice is equipped in the most efficient manner. So the suggests an electric se, shout back at him, some

s the time Reduce Quickly!

Three Favorites Of the Very Best Southern Cooks

By Jeannette Young Norton

IFFERENT sections of the country have different culinary specialties, which tourists know and ask for. No section has won more renown in this respect than the so-called "South," which is rather a general term for a broad expanse of country.

Gumbo Soup.

Dress and cut up a three-pound chicken as for a fricassee. Place in the saucepan a tablespoonful of When it is melted, stir in three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir the mixture until it is cooked and slightly browned, then lay in the chicken and cover it with boll-ing water. Keep adding water as it boils down. Add a pint of sliced okra, a pint of tomatoes, a pint of diced potatoes, one pint of corn cut from the cob, four finely-chopped onions, pepper and salt. Let the chicken boil for three hours. When it is done, lift it. When it is slightly cool, remove the bones, cu the white meat and return it to the soup. A little more seasoning may now be added, according to taste. The soup is very rich, even though considerable water is added as it

Sweet Potato Ple.

Boil enough sweet potatoes to make two cupfuls when they are and a half cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, two cupfuls of rich milk, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or extract and s saltspoonful of ground ginger. Beat these ingredients well, then turn them into a deep pie-plate lined with a good rich crust that has been warmed. Bake the pie in a moderate oven.

Peach Cobbler.

Line a deep, square pan with a good crust and finish the top by narking the edge with the floured tines of a fork. Have enough ripe peaches to make a thick bottom layer and sprinkle over them cupful of sugar. Put on another layer of fruit, then sprinkle it with a half cupful of sugar. Pour over all a small tumbler of melted apply jelly. Dredge the top lightly with flour and bake the cobbler in a moderate oven until the crust is a good brown and the peaches are soft. If liked, a fruit or pudding sauce, or just a hard sauce, may be

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Life's Silver Ribbon

petty cynicisms of small minds, why on earth didn't she get on a

train and stop at the first country

town that looked good to her and there try to get a job of some sort?

If she couldn't do anything else,

she could get into a country fam-

ily to help with the cooking, or with the sewing, or with the chil-

dren. How eagerly she'd have been

Country towns are hungry for

young women. Why should a girl

exactly as you want to live in these

and tired of city life. She'd never lived anywhere else in her life, but

she was sick of it just the same

and she went out into the country

and got a job in a crossroads store

-measuring gingham and selling soap and papers of pins and wash

boilers and rice and bacon and

things to country women.
'She hadn't been there six months

when she married a husky young

farmer, who came to the store to

buy a washing machine for his

mother. And now she has her own

home and her own garden, and her own chickens and her own roses climbing over her own porch, and

she works hard from morning until

I know dozens of country girls

out a friend, or even an acquaint-

ance. Each had money enough to keep her going till she "landed a

job," and each did land it and

stay in it, and some married and

are living in comfy little flats in the city today, and some are sin-

gle and are living in comfy little

flats, too-with other girls of their

Despair? Helplessness? Suicide?

I should say not!
Your life is your own, my dear.

Nobody can make it or mar it for you but you, yourself.

There it is stretching out before you like the silver ribbon of your

Which way do you want to go?

Nobody can make up your mind

Make it up for yourself-stick

That's all there is to it.

evening-and she loves it!

live anywhere, any time?

S HE didn't want to go back to the farm, the pretty high school girl, who was such a belle, and tired of jazz and noise, and dress and jealousy, and gossip and the so the night before it was time for good-by to her

went to a party and danced all night. She was the best dancer on the floor and prettiest girl at the parmost popular girl in her

She laughed and was the liveliest one of WINIFRED BLACK

about 2 o'clock in the morning when she was dancing with the man to whom she was engaged, she gave a convulsive start, moaned and sank dead at his feet.

er than go back to the ranch. Just two days later in a great high school town where the high school girl committed suicide be-cause she couldn't bear to go back to the lonesome country to live, another girl committed suicide. She was 18 years old, too, and

she was rather pretty and back at home, when she lived there, people thought she was unusually bright. She was only so bright that she couldn't be contented with "small-town stuff," so she ran away and came to the city and she met bad she killed herself because she hated that she didn't dare go back home to the small town, and the peace and comfort and settled happiness

of the small town life.

Consider This Other Girl.

Now, if the high school girl had ust come to the city and taken the city girl's place and if the city girl could have just gone back to the country town-perhaps everything would have been all right.

Do you believe it I don't know that I do. Neither of these two girls had to die to get out of living as they

If Katherine really was so crazy to live in town, why didn't she get a job in a candy shop, or at the milliner's, or maybe in the kinder and stay in town, if that's what she

THE WOMAN OF IT By Marguerite
Mooers Marshall

> Maxims of a Modern Maid

OMETIMES a cat says "Miau! Miau!" and sometimes she says, "It's awfully unselfish of your husband to send you to the mountains for all summer at least

ing at it." Warnin g to young kill herself because she "has to" m e n: The If you're young and strong and ambitious you can live just bride who stipulates that about where you want to live and the wedding ring must be I knew a girl who grew sick platinum won't take any reduction

mony, either!

that's on e

way of look-

No matter how much a woman loves and admires her husband, she cannot be persuaded that he is snything but the Easy Mark in his dealings with his boss. And, at that, she's usually right.

MODERS MARSHALL

Probably the greatest drawback to domestic bliss is an inconvent ently long memory.

. . .

When a woman, out of kindness of her heart, tries to put a shy man at ease, she can never be sure that he will not go away with the complacent thought, "That little thing's just crazy about me:"

One of the nundred reasons why a man likes to have als wife pack his trunk is so that he may accuse her of deliberately forgetting his favorite pair of disreputable fishing trousers. Laziness accounts for the other ninety-

The slogan of the fifty-fifty wife: "Love me, love my job!"

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

plenty of chances for him to catch

one, but still he sat there without

moving. He was a perfect exam-

Farmer Brown's Boy himself

wished something would happen.

He wished that if Redtail intend-

ed to catch a chicken he would do

it, or at least try to. You see, he

didn't intend that Redtail should

catch that chicken. He intended

to frighten him if he should make

the attempt. He didn't have his

gun with him this time, for he

first wanted to make sure that

He didn't intend to take his

eyes away from Redtail, but at

last he did. He heard Bowser

the Hound barking out in front of

the house, and turned to see what

Bowser was barking at. He was

still looking that way when the c

was an cutery among the hens.

Farmer Brown's Boy turned just

in time to see Redtail leaving tha

henyard with something clutched

in his claws. He yelled, but it

was too late. Redtail flew

straight away to the Green For-

Redtail really was the thief.

ple of the patient watcher.

Things Look Bad for Redtail

Though you are sure of what you see, You still may quite mistaken be

AS Redtail the Hawk the thief who was catching the W thickens of Farmer Brown's Boy? It looked very much that way. Mrs Brown was sure that it was Redtail she had seen in the chicken yard. She was so sure that Farmer Brown's Boy, despite the fact that he didn't want to believe it, felt that it must be so. This day he meant to find out for himself.

He did not let the chickens out until a little later than usual Then he hid where he could watch the chicken yard and where he could look over toward the Green Forest. He had been watching only a little while when he saw Redtail the Hawk come from the Green Forest and starr out over the Green Meadows, Back and forth not far above the ground Redtail flew. He hunting.

"He's hunting for Meadow Mice," thought Farmer Brown's

By and by Redtail flew to a tall tree not far back of the henhouse. There he sat upright and motionless. Even from that distance Farmer Brown's Boy could see that Redtail's eyes were fixed on the chicken yard. The heart of Farmer Brown's Boy grew sad. He had hoped that his mother had been mistaken, but now it looked very much as if she had been right. Redtail certainly was watching that chicken yard.

The chickens were running about as usual. They didn't see Redtail. But if Redtail meant to catch one of them why didn't he do it? Could it be that he had breakfasted on Meadow Mice and was not yet hungry enough to want a chicken? There were

est and disappeared among the trees. Farmer Brown's Boy guessed that he had gone over to -Old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's Boy. "Redtail is the thief. 4-didn't want to believe it, but I've got to now. Tomorfrow I'll frighten him with my gun."

(Conyright, 1958.)

Tiny Cheese Biscuit.

flour, two and one-half tablespe of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of cayenne or one-fourth teaspo of paprika. With the tipe of the fingers work in one-half tablespoon of butter, then with a knife stir in milk to moisten to a soft dough (about six tablespoons) and onehalf cup of grated mild cheese. Turn on a lightly floured board, knead slightly and roll to one-third inch thickness, shape with a small biscuit cutter measuring one and one-half inches in diameter, first dipped in flour. Place close together in a buttered shallow pan and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven. bit of butter in each and serve in the folds of a napkin arranged in a sandwich basket.

Rhubarb Fritters

Sift together one cupful of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth
teaspoonful of sait. Gradually strin one-half cupful of mile, to
which has been added one beaten
egg; add one tablespoon melted
butter substitute and one cup finely sliced rhubarb that has been
scalded and well drained. Beat
thoroughly and fry like small pancakes. Serve with with butter and
sugar. Grated maple sugar is a
great improvement on plain sugar.

Miss Eleanor Davis, director of the College of Physical-Training at Colorado Springs, Colo., has the distinction of being the first we-man to reach the summit of Grand Teton Peak in Yellowstone Park, a height of 13,747 feet.

FRILLS FASHION only flesh or gray stockings are

The newest fad in Paris is for the wearing of black and white pearl earrings. Hung on a long diamond chain, a white dangles from one ear and a black pearl from the other.

Spangles are appearing in London at present on the latest evening frocks. In midnight blue or black chiffon, some of these frock are, powdered with spangles like the sky with stars.

Red and blue shoes reappear here and there in London. They seem to be worn today chiefly with

White shoes, though often all in another color, today are growing rather ornate in design. cut outs and fanciful perforations, these white shoes are decidedly attractive.

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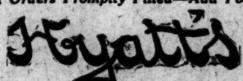
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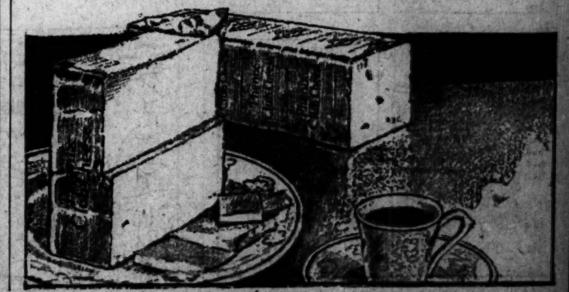
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named Bop,

Who ran a gents' furnishing shop; alley. His prices were fair But the trade wasn't there,

And the enterprise turned out a

he then changed his label to Boppe,

And he opened Ye Toggery Shoppe;

Now he's wealthy, I'm told, For his four-in-hands sold At eight and ten dollars ye copye. test.

out on the hard sidewalk? MAXI REEDI.

No. he was thrown out on a pile of soft coal for asking for an iron chuck in a Tiger for good luck. inic in a soft drink joint.

where Clem Shaver has been salgh. Safety first.

It has been over 63 years since the Democrats nominated a mar by the name of Davis for Presi-ful thing. Takes all the joy out of ent. Jeff was elected, as you will Saturday night. member, and John W. will be. Unterrified Democrat (Linn.

Well, he ought to carry the Conederate states, anyhow.

ee where Senator Robinson was iled from the Chevy Chase Country Club. It seems that the makes for cleanliness. stor, during an argument over olf etiquette, landed on Dr. Mitchell's fairway in one without first hollering "fore."

By the time the Progressives, Socialists and what-nots get HERE was a young fellow through, Main Street will have | Walf Street looking like a blind

> Names change but people don't. A Progressive is a Populist with an automobile, a hair cut and a

The way it looks now, if America is beaten out by the Finns it will be a fluke.

If anyone cares to know, we have it on good authority that this plan of seeding the draw originated in a watermelon eating con-

Epinard, the great French rac-Dear Sir: Is it true that a man ing champion, has arrived in I DON'T entering a soft drink parior and America. By way of heaping a KNOW sking for a soft drink was thrown few coals of fire we herewith pro- WHAT pose three rousing cheers for To Do

If he wins his first race we'll

A sub-division known as Los Angeles has been opened up in the ed to direct the Davis camnix on Hollywood.

Speaking of the county, paying for water by meter must be an aw-There can be so real pleasure in

taking a bath when you figure that every drop of water aided to what you have already used makes the bill a little bit more. Cleanliness is next to godliness

and water on a flat-rate basis That's the reason why so many

people live in the county and bathe in St. Louis.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN













CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN











GOSSIP FROM OUR SUMMER HOTEL—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MRS. PUDDLESAVER'S HUSBAND COMES DOWN FOR WEEK-ENDS AND GIVES HER A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM THE BOYS, FOR A LITTLE



THE GIRLS IN THE WATER

WHERE HE CAN'T SPEND

ANYTHING ON 'EM.

JOE BUPP AND MARGUERITE DUNK WOOZLE LEAVE THE HOTEL FOR THE GOLF LINKS EVERY MORNING BUT NO ONE EVER SEES THEM PLAY GOLF - DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.



SOMETHING ON HIS MIND - HIS VACATION LASTS TWO WEEKS AND HE ONLY RENTED HIS WHITE DUCK PANTS FOR ONE WEEK.



WONDER WHY EDDIE ZOUP IS SPENDING HIS WHOLE VACATION IN THE DINING THINK WE OUGHT TO TELL HIM THE HAS A HUSBAND A FOUR CHILDREN

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT HAS THE THEORY OF GOLF DOWN PAT, BUT - !- By BUD FISHER

JEFF, SINCE YOU'RE GONNA BRING THE CLUB BACK SLOWLY PLAY GOLF E'LL START YOU AND PIVOT THUSLY! THE GRIP ON THE CLUB MUST BE LIGHT OUT RIGHT: IN DRIVING OFF MOTTO! SEE! EVERY MOVE TAKE A STANCE LIKE THIS: OBSERVE CLOSELY! IS A PICTURE:

EVERYONE IN THE HOTEL HAS NOTICED HOW HERMAN BLOTZ

HAS BEEN FOLLOWING

JENNY CITRON AROUND

LIKE A_BEATEN DOG -

SECRETLY MARRIED.

FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS

THEY MUST HAVE BEEN







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









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Condemned Men Send No to Official Asking f Short Stay-Priests Al Make Appeal.

"On Friday, the 18th day July, 1924, between the hours 6 o'clock in the forenoon and o'clock in the afternoon," was time set, in their death warra for the execution of Charles M rell and Hugh Pinkley, who kil Patrolmen Michael O'Connor a Bernard Mengel in an attemp robbery at a South Broadway pa ing plant office, April 22, 1922. Following an old custom, She

time of the hanging. After m night Merrell and Pinkley pared a plea to the Sheriff, ask pared a plea to the Sheriff, ass that, in order to permit better praration on their part, "materiand spiritually," the execution postponed until 4 p. m.

The Rev. John A. Regan, one the two priests who were with condemned men, went in an aumobile to the Sheriff's reside:

4407 North Twenty-first street. aroused the Sheriff at 2 a. m. Sheriff went with Father Re to the City Jail, read the writ request of the men, and at 4:1 m. announced that he would go

Says Men Entitled to Day. he men were entitled to day if they want it, under terms of the Court's order," Str man said. "Under the circ stances, I do not believe I we be justified in refusing to grant

The Sheriff said he did not th the men were hoping for any in ference by Gov. Hyde, who has that he would not intervene in case, and who since Monday been in Southern Missouri, g from place to place in such a n ner that his office force has known where to forward mess addressed to him. The belief of others at the

was that the day would be sp by the lawyers for the conden-men, in a final attempt to r the Governor with a plea for prieve of 60 days, or a commution of the sentence to life rrisonment. Verne R. C. I counsel for the men, who ap to the Governor last week for a prieve, was at the fail when Sheriff arrived.

The letter addressed to Sheriff by the two prisoners, ing that the hanging be defe was signed by them and by th tending priests, the Rev. J. A. Vilbiss and Father Regan. It is

Request Postponement. We, as men about to earnestly request that our cution be postponed until m., so that we can better pare ourselves more proper both materially and spiritu If this earnest request

granted, we would die m happier, giving us this op tunity to attend to some th that have come to some that have come to our attending these last few hours, which we did not have an optunity to take into considera or prepare ourselves for in short ame left between now 6 a. m. Very respectfully gratefully. The choice of sunrise.

The choice of sunrise, of early hour, for executions, ha come proverbial, and so far recalled, the custom has been lowed in previous hangings the last of which occurred than 17 years ago. It is rethat once, during Gov. Doct administration, a telegram the Governor, granting a reparrived at the fail shortly after early morning execution begro had taken place. The prieve was granted because of peared afterward, did not reserious question of the man's But had he insisted on t had he insisted on ared until the limit of time